

CHAMBERS . . . delivers petition to Beermann, left.

# Sen. Chambers Pledges Lively Governor's Race a member of the Legislature

By DON WALTON Star Staff Writer

72ND YEAR

With a promise to enliven the campaign between Democratic Gov. J. James Exon and Republican nominee Richard Marvel, Sen. Ernest Chambers of Omaha Wednesday apparently qualified as a petition candidate for governor.

Celebrating his 37th birthday, Chambers presented Secretary of State Allen Beermann with petitions which he said contained 2,950 signatures.

Attached was a receipt for a \$250 filing fee which Chambers paid at the Douglas County Courthouse earlier in the day. Needs 2,000

The petitions must contain at least 2,000 valid signatures of registered voters in Nebraska if Chambers is to win access to the general election ballot.

By presenting his petitions prior to the Friday implementation of a new election law enacted by the 1974 Legislature. Chambers will be able to gain a spot on the ballot without a lieutenant governor running

If there are 2,000 valid signatures on the petitions,

Chambers' name to the ballot without a running mate even though Republican and Democratic nominees for governor and lieutenant governor will be running as a team.

since 1971. As a senator, he has

been the Unicameral's most out-

spoken member on social issues.

at what issues concerned the

three gubernatorial candidates

before this year's campaign,

The record, he said, will show

His petitions, he said, contain

signatures from various sections

of the state, although "the bulk

of them" were gathered in

Most political speculation has

guessed that Chambers will take

more votes from Exon than he

does from Marvel, thus indirect-

ly assisting the Republican

But, Chambers said, he

received no organized assistance

from Republicans in gathering

He said, he is "not for or

Chambers believes he may be

the first black to seek major

statewide office. He is also the

first petition candidate for

'Free Wheeling'

appearances with Exon and

Marvel, Chambers said he will

attempt to "make the dis-

cussions as free wheeling and far

debates until I'm part of them,"

Chambers acknowledged that

His friends, he said, see him as

a "healing" influence. His

enemies see him as destructive

and irresponsible . . . but they

To his enemies, he said, he has

become "a sort of folk villain."

don't call me stupid."

he has been a controversial

'They're won't really be

As a participant in joint

governor since 1956.

ranging as possible.

he declared.

public figure.

against Marvel or Exon. Let the

chips fall where they may."

that he has been "more respon-

sive to the needs of people."

rather than during it.

Omana and Lincoln.

signatures.

Chambers urged voters to look

Law Changes Current state law does not provide for team election of petition candidates. As of Friday, the new law will require team

Chambers said the current campaign has centered on one them: "Exon says, 'I'm right,' and Marvel says, 'No, you're

With him in the race, Chambers said, the campaign will confront such issues as "the high cost of living, the need for decent housing and medical services and why neither candidate has done anything to relieve tax

Chambers said he not only opposes the sales tax on food purchases, but favors abolition of the sales tax altogether.

Outspoken Senator A barber, now seeking a law degree from Creighton University in Omaha, Chambers has been

# Bear's Burial Planned

Che New York Simes

Washington — With a seriousness befitting any legislation. a House agriculture subcommittee approved Wednesday a resolution declaring:

"That it is the sense of the Congress that when Smokey Bear goes to that great honey tree in the sky it is just and fitting that he shall be returned home to his place of birth. Capitan, New Mexico, for proper disposition and a permanent memorial in or near the Capitan among the cool green mountains where he was born.'

It's about like a human being preparing his will," said Rep. Harold Runnels, D-N.M. "We're just getting ready." Smokey Bear, who resides at the National Zoo, is 24 years

old. He is rather grumpy, sleeps a lot and walks stiff-legged, but a U.S. Forest Service official said the bear seemed to be in good health.

# Sen. Gurney Indicted

Jacksonville, Fla. (AP) — Sen. Edward J Gurney, R-Fla., was indicted by a federal grand jury Wednesday on bribery, conspiracy and perjury charges. He was accused of taking part in a scheme to collect \$233,000 in kickbacks from housing con-

He was the first sitting U.S. senator to be indicted in 50 years.

Six other persons were indicted on conspiracy charges along with the 60-year-old Gurney, a member of the Senate Watergate Committee and a candidate for re-election.

Gurney issued a statement in Washington saying, "I maintain my absolute innocence of any wrongdoing. I have an abiding faith in the American system of justice and firmly believe that I will be proved innocent of any wrongdoing in this

The indictment, handed down here and announced by the Justice Department in Washington, said that the charges stemmed from an effort to raise funds in exchange for influencing the use of government housing and mortage money. The senator also was accused of participating in covering up the scheme, defrauding the government and lying to the grand jury.

The secretary of the Senate said the last sitting senator to be indicted was Burton K. Wheeler of Montana, who was accused of influence-peddling with the Interior Department in 1924.

Indicted with Gurney were his former administrative assistant, James L. Groot of Washington; Joseph Bastien, the former head of Gurney's Winter Park, Fla., field office; two Florida Republican party officials and two officials in the Florida offices of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Forty-two other persons were named as unindicted co-conspirators.



GURNEY . . . 'I'm innocent.'

Gurney is charged with one count of conspiracy. one count of bribery, one count of receiving unlawful compensation and four counts of making false declarations to a grand jury. If convicted on all counts, he faces a maximum 42 years in jail.

The indictment charged all six defendants with conspiring since December 1970 to raise funds for Gurney from building contractors and developers who deal with the Department of Housing and Urban Development in Washington.

In return for the contributions, HUD would be

pressured to give favored treatment to those builders and developers in awarding contracts for government-sponsored housing and mortgage insurance, the indictment asserted.

The indictment listed 115 overt acts as part of the conspiracy and said \$233,160 was paid by the unindicted coconspirators either to a Gurney aide or to organizations linked to the senator.

The scheme allegedly was hatched at a January 1971 meeting at Gurney's home in Winter Park. At that meeting, the indictment said, Gurney, Groot, Bastien and the two Florida party officials, Earl M. Crittenden and George Anderson, discussed a fundraising operation and decided to hire Larry E. Williams to carry it out.

Williams pleaded guilty last February to federal charges of income tax evasion and aiding a former FHA official in accepting a bribe and was sentenced to one year in prison.

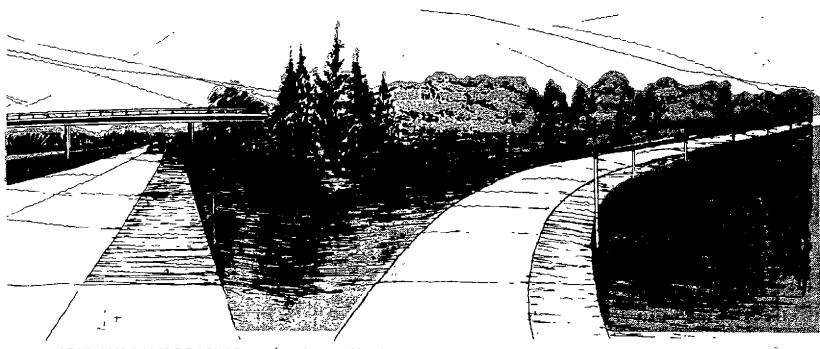
Gurney has denied any wrongdoing in connection with the fundraising operation, under investigation by the Justice Department, Internal Revenue Service and HUD.

As the allegations mounted, the senator went on statewide television in Florida last Dec. 6 and declared, "I have received nothing, I've made no

He blamed Williams for using his name to extort money from Florida builders but conceded "it's true that I was careless and unobservant and too

Gurney, 60, served three terms in the House of Representatives before his election to the Senate in

During his service on the Watergate committee, he was considered a strong defender of President Nixon.



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# Plant Has A

Star Staff Writer

When Tommy Thompson tells people he landscapes Nebraska's highways, many tease him about being a modern-day Johnny Appleseed, wandering along roadsides scattering seeds to the

Thompson laughs at the thought, but denies it

"Every tree, every flower, every plant is there for a purpose," he said. "Our job is to develop highway safety and esthetics as well as save money on maintenance."

Thompson heads the roadside development section within the State Highway Department. With the help of two other landscape architects and an agronomist, he designs all rest areas, highway landscaping projects and arranges all seeding, sodding and erosion control.

Limited To Interstate

Because of safety precautions, highway landscaping is pretty much limited to the interstate, he said.

A departmental policy stipulates no trees will be planted less than 50 feet from the edge of pavements in rural areas. A study by car manufactures indicated that if a vehicle leaves the roadway, it will likely be back under control within 50 feet, "if ever," Thompson said.

Most older highways on the primary system have only 18 to 25 feet of right-of-way -- not enough space for trees and a safety margin too.

"Basically, our job is to put back what the construction crews took out when they built the roads," Thompson said. And that's not always an easy task when dealing with native grasses, flowers and trees, many of which are not sold commercial-

Wouldn't Súrvive

Many plants available in nurseries "do quite well in urban environments" with protection and regular care, he said. But out along the highways, where they can't be pampered, many would never survive.

"In selecting plants, you have to pick the most supreme, hardy plant you can get," he said. From those he tries to select varities that will blend in with Nebraska's grassland plains.

Since about 1965, right-of-ways have been seeded with a mixture of from 6 to 12 types of native grasses.

'Part Of Heritage'

"These grasses are part of Nebraska's heritage and besides, they give beautiful fall color," he said. They also adapt easily to Nebraska's harsh climate, develop deeper root systems for better erosion control, provide nesting areas and food for wildlife and help control noxious weeds.

Thompson said his department is trying to develop a similar program for native wildflowers.

"We're trying to find those striking in appearance as well as hardy enough to stand the weather," he said. About 35 species have been selected for study; already two types of gayfeather seeds are on the market in limited quantity.

Thompson pointed out that Nebraska was the first and maybe the only state to receive an award from the National Audubon Society "for combining principles of ecology and economy in highway landscaping."

Also Hides Litter

Maintenance crews mow only within 15 feet of the pavement, he explained. Not only does the department save about \$500,000 a year in mowing costs, but the tall grasses keep litter out of sight (and out of mind) and provide shelter for birds and small animals.

Probably the most widely known and acclaimed handiwork of the design department is the series of rest areas that line Nebraska's interstate system.

Architects combined psychology and logic to come up with attractive rest stops to lure people off the highway and out of their cars "to get the blood circulating again.'

# Nixon Denies Authorizing

Washington (AP) — President Nixon in written statements, said under oath Wednesday he did not authorize the break-in to obtain psychological information about the man who leaked the Pentagon

In statements read by the judge to the plumbers trial jury, Nixon said he created a special investigative unit at the White House to plug leaks of vital national security material. But he denied authorizing a break-in committed by members of the unit - known as the plumbers - at the office of psychiatrist Dr. Lewis J. Fielding.

Nixon's comment in sworn answers to written interrogatories sent to him by the court Tuesday night, put a dramatic climax on the two-week-old trial of four plumbers defendants, including John D. Ehrlichman, Nixon's one-time chief domestic

The defense had rested a short time earlier after hearing Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger testify that he did not order or request a psychological profile of Daniel Ellsberg, who leaked the Pentagon Papers to the press and who had been treated by Fielding at the doctor's Beverly Hills, Calif., office.

The plumbers planned and carried out the Sept. 3, 1971, break-in at Fielding's office in an unsuccessful search for Elisberg's psychiatric records. Ehrlichman is accused of conspiring to violate Fielding's civil rights through approval of the entry. He also faces four counts of lying to the FBI and a grand jury.

The others on trial, G. Gordon Liddy, Bernard L. Barker and Eugenio R. Martinez, are charged in the conspiracy count.

The extremely rare presidential submission to the court included:

Q. Did you ever authorize anyone on the White House staff to search the files of Dr. Fielding for information about Dr. Elisberg without a warrant or the permission of Dr. Fielding, or to hire others to do so?

Nixon said in response to another question that he first learned of the Fielding break-in on March 17. 1973, the day Ehrlichman testified he told Nixon of it. That was a year and a half after the

The special unit was created, said Nixon, "to prevent and halt leaks of vital security information, and to prepare an accurate history of certain critical national security matters which occurred under prior administrations.

"I instructed John D. Ehrlichman to exercise general supervisory control over the Special Investigations Unit," Nixon said.

Asked if he had ever instructed Ehrlichman not to discuss with outsiders the activities of the unit before or after the break-in, including the FBI, Nixon said he did "not have a precise recollection of instructions given to Mr. Ehrlichman with respect to any specific agencies."

"In substance, however, I do recall repeatedly emphasizing to Mr. Ehrlichman that this was a highly classified matter which could be discussed with others only on an absolutely 'need to know' basis," the President said.

"I conveyed these instructions because I believed that the unit could not function effectively if its existence or the nature and details of its work were compromised by disclosure," Nixon said.

David R. Young co-director of the plumbers and a prosecution witness, had testified that Ehrlichman relayed word last year that Nixon wanted members of the unit to refuse to answer official questions about the break-in.

U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell read the questions and Nixon's answers to the jury.

William A. Frates, Ehrlichman's chief lawyer, asked Kissinger only one question: whether prior to Aug. 12, 1971 he had authorized Young to request the CIA to draw up a psychological profile c: Elisberg.

"I did not," Kissinger replied. Philip Bakes, an assistant Watergate special

prosecutor, had two questions on crossexamination.

Q. Apart from whether you authorized a direct psychological profile, did you have any knowledge that a psychological profile was being worked on by the CIA or David Young? A. I had no such knowledge.

Q. Did you have any knowledge whether there

was a plan to obtain psychological information

regarding Daniel Elisberg or his psychological files from his psychiatrist? A. I had no such knowledge.

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# Zoo Rescues Buzzing Gem

Antelope Zoo personnel say an unusual event during the recent national Rock and Gem mineral show in Lincoln illustrates the need to check hollow wood picked up in the wild.

The zoo reports that after one display was set up at the show, a buzzing sound was heard from a piece of wood which had been picked up in South Dakota as a part of the display.

Zoo personnel were called and when they checked over the display found a 31/2 foot prairie rattlesnake among the cracks in the wood - "very much alive and . . . carefully removed."

The reptile was sent to the Chicago zoo, since Lincoln zoos do not house any poisonous rep-

### Today's Chuckle

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### Hebrew Letters Not Relayed

Tel Aviv - An Israeli Commission of Inquiry on the Maalot incident in which 20 Israeli children were killed has found that copies of the letters in Hebrew from Arab gunmen holding them hostage were not relayed by local Israeli officials to the government in Jerusalem. The commission said the precise terms would have aided the cabinet in deciding earlier on its options.

### Reconciliation Attempted

Lisbon — Portugal's President Antonio ed Spinola called in Premier Adelino da Palma Carlos, who with four of his cabinet ministers had submitted his resignation, in an effort to patch up the civilian coalition government. Communists, Socialists and Centrists supported the move since the alternative would be military rule.

### Official Visit Delayed

Cairo — The Soviet Union has asked Egypt's foreign minister, Ismail Fahmy, to postpone his Moscow visit. Diplomats called it, if not a snub, at least a sign of a slower pace in normalization of the two countries' strained relations.

### Supportive Committee Formed

Washington - Prominent citizens announced formation of an American committee on U.S.-Soviet relations supporting the trend toward their improvement. Founders seemed eager at a news conference to combat anti-detente views of Sen. Henry M. Jackson and others. J. Kenneth Galbraith of Harvard stressed many Democrats disputed the impression that detente belonged to the Nixon administration.

### Businessmen Rate Nixon

New York — By an overwhelming margin, leaders of American business believe the Watergate affair has seriously affected President Nixon's ability to manage the business and economic affairs of the nation, according to a survey.

### Emergency Hook-Up Fails

Washington - A test last week of the radio hookup President Nixon would use to address the public in a catastrophic national emergency was marred by technical and procedural failures. The trouble started with failure of an output transitor in the Executive Office Building preventing broadcast of the countdown alert.

### Crackdown Intensified

New York - Armed with new paper weapons and fired by increased public concern over the pillage of ancient sites throughout the world, the U.S. Customs Service is beginning an intensified crackdown on the smuggling of plundered art and artifacts into this country.

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# Dutch Oil Boycott Ended By Arabs

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Arab the boycott. oil ministers decided quickly Rotterdam.

their support for Israel in the wanted." Middle East war. It was lifted for the United

States last March 19 but was officially maintained against Holland, although that country continued to receive substantial oil supplies.

In Rotterdam, the world's largest port and a major oil shipping center for Europe, the city flew its ceremonial flag, countries had been curtailed by

In The Hague the Foreign Wednesday to lift their oil em- Ministry declared, "Apart from bargo against the Netherlands, the favorable aspects it has for an act that brought public the Netherlands economy, the rejoicing in the Dutch port of Dutch government wants to stress that this decision will The embargo had been im- stimulate the development of posed nine months ago against good relations between Holland the Unied States and the and the Arab world, as the Netherlands as a protest against Netherlands has always

> Following announcement of the decision in Cairo, Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani stated, "All the members were convinced the Dutch government's attitude toward the Middle East had changed and lifting the embargo was imminent."

The decision came within 15 reserved for special occasions, from the City Hall. Its important oil trade with other consuming Arab Petroleum Exporting

# Simon Sees Oil Price Dip

WASHINGTON (AP) -Treasury Secretary William E. Simon, who leaves Thursday on an official tour of the Middle East, said Wednesday he believes world oil prices will decline in the near future.

Lower oil prices, Simon said in a news conference, will be in "everybody's best interest, producers and users alike."

The former energy chief said the subject of oil prices and oil production will be among topics for discussion with leaders of Arab oil producing nations. Simon will visit Egypt, Israel,

Saudi Arabia and Kuwait before continuing to Europe for talks in Germany, France and Great Britain and returns to Washington

Egypt, Sen. John O. Pastore, D-

promise of nuclear reactors for

the two nations spurred the

proposed change in the 20-year-

involved in the Middle East, the

Joint Atomic Committee

became concerned with the

Under present law, Nixon

need only transmit an agreement

with his endorsement to the

Joint Atomic Committee for a

The only way Congress could

block an agreement would be to

period of 30 days.

law," Pastore told the Senate.

Because of the sensitivities

# Senate Votes For Veto Over Nixon N-Pledges

Washington (UPI) — The agreements with Israel and Senate Tuesday voted unanimously to give Congress veto R.I., made it clear that the power over President Nixon's promise to provide Egypt and Israel with nuclear reactors.

The Senate approved the bill 96-0 after more than three hours debate. An identical bill is awaiting House action.

Under this bill, the agreements with Egypt and Israel could not go into effect if the Senate and the House approved concurrent resolutions rejecting the proposals.

The resolutions would be binding on Nixon and could not be vetoed.

Although the legislation does not single out the proposed pass a bill in opposition, which then could be vetoed.

# Russian Says U.S. To Blame

Soviet official blamed the United States on Wednesday night for the Russian-American failure to United States were reported to reach a summit agreement ban- have conducted underground ning all underground nuclear

Leonid Zamyatin, general director of the official news agency Tass and a Soviet spokesman at the recent sion audience the government States."

MOSCOW (AP) - A leading favors a complete halt of un-

derground nuclear testing. Both the Soviet Union and the nuclear tests Wednesday, only a week after signing an accord to limit such tests.

Zamvatin said an explanation for failure to agree on a total ban "should be sought, above all, in Moscow summit, told a televi- the position of the United

# Alcohol Problems Cost \$25 Billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Health, Education and Welfare told Congress Wednesday that alcoholism and alcohol-related problems cost the U.S. economy more than \$25 billion a year.

HEW's second special report entitled "Alcohol and Health," also cites suggestions that excessive alcohol consumption, especially when combined with smoking, may contribute to the development of certain cancers.

The report broke down the cost of alcohol consumption this way: \$9.35 billion in lost production of goods and services, \$8.29 billion for health and medical care, \$6.44 billion in motor vehicle accidents, and \$640 million in alcohol program and research costs. In addition, more than \$500 million is spent in criminal justice costs,

\$2.2 billion in welfare payments, \$135

million in social services costs and "a con-

losses, the report said.

Cancers of the mouth, pharynx, larynx, and esophagus, and primary cancer of the liver, "appear to be definitely related to heavy alcohol intake in the United States and parts of the world where these occur with high frequency in men," the report

Heavy smoking and heavy drinking seem

to be particularly implicated in mouth, pharynx and larynx cancer, it said. In addition, the report said, cancer of the

pancreas may also be associated with alcoholism. Government researchers said they were

uncertain how alcohol may act to cause cancer.

The report said that alcohol, unlike

siderable portion" of the \$4.5 billion in fire smoking and high blood pressure, does not appear to be a significant risk factor associated with coronary heart disease.

But recent clinical studies have indicated that consumption of even moderate amounts of alcohol can cause stress in the main heart muscle.

Studying the long term trends of alcohol consumption in the United States, researchers have estimated that as many as 10 million people are alcoholics or have

drinking problems. The federal report cited preliminary fin-

dings from a new national survey of junior and senior high school students showing among seventh graders, 63 per cent of boys and 54 per cent of girls have had a drink. The figures rise with educational level, with 93 per cent of 12th grade boys and 87 per cent of 12th grade girls reporting they have had a drink.

Warren To Lie In State: **Funeral Service Friday** 

> state Thursday in a white marble corridor of the Supreme Court, where he served for 16 years as Chief Justice of the United

States. Funeral services for the nation's 14th Chief Justice, who died Tuesday night at the age of to flow in. 83, will be held Friday at Washington Cathedral.

Burial will follow at 3 p.m. in Arlington National Cemetery. Warren, who served as an infantry lieutenant in World War I, will receive military honors.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Past and prsent justices of the body of Earl Warren will lie in court will be honorary pallbearers.

At the court, a black draped chair used by Warren when he was chief justice, will stand behind the casket.

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Tributes to Warren continued

President Nixon called him "a man to whom the public trust was a sacred trust." Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, who succeeded Warren in 1969, said Warren's life "epitomized the American dream.'



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# Campaign Money Spent On Nixon, Reports Says

WASHINGTON (AP) - Florida banker C. G. 'Bebe" Rebozo spent more than \$50,000 for President Nixon's personal benefit between 1968 and 1972, and at least some of the money came from Nixon campaign contributions, the Senate Watergate committee staff said Wednesday.

The staff report, which has been challenged by presidential lawyer James St. Clair, cites a swimming pool, a billiard table, pool furniture and carpeting and a pair of platinum and diamond earrings for Mrs. Nixon among the uses to which the money was put

There is no specific prohibition in the federal campaign law against using campaign contributions for personal expenses. But the Internal Revenue Service said such funds would then become taxable income for the individual involved

However, the records reflecting the expenditures by Rebozo were withheld from the accounting firm that examined President Nixon's assets and liabilities last year, even though Nixon was "aware of and concurred in at least some of these improvements to his property," the committee staff's report said.

And copies of President Nixon's income taxes for 1969 through 1972 made public last year by the White House, do not list any gifts from Rebozo.

The report said that campaign contributions were the only apparent source for more than \$20,-000 in cash purchases made by Rebozo for Nixon in November 1972 alone.

Other large amounts were paid out for expensive improvements to Nixon's Key Biscayne, Fla., estate from trust accounts set up by Rebozo in his lawyer's name, "a process which concealed the source of the funds," the report said

Three trust accounts apparently were used to conceal the use of nearly \$5,000 in contributions to Nixon's 1972 campaign to buy a pair of platinum and diamond earrings which were Nixon's present to his wife on her 60th birthday in 1972, the report said.

The report, which was authorized for release by the full Watergate committee, states that investigators have identified \$45,621 paid out by Rebozo for improvements and furnishings at the President's estate.

The report said Rebozo, a Key Biscayne banker and Nixon's closest personal friend, paid \$11,978 for converting a garage into living quarters: \$18.-435 for a 20-by-40- foot swimming pool, pool heater, pool-carpeting, pool furniture and other accessories; \$6,508 to extend a roof; \$3,586 for a fireplace; \$243.for a putting green; \$1,138 for a pool table; \$3,335 for architect fees and \$395 for an architectural model of one of Nixon's houses.

ding O'Brien to jail before the materialize."

D Ehrhchman pressured the as saying in sworn testimony, "I Internal Revenue Service into wanted them to turn up

speeding up a tax audit of something and send (O'Brien) to

Democratic Chairman Lawrence jail before the election and un-

F. O'Brien in the hope of sen-fortunately it didn't

Voi 72, No 243 July 11, 1974 newsman, said, "I am complete-

tax returns.

WASHINGTON (AP) - John

1972 election, the Watergate

Committee staff says in a new

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mittee staff was triggered by the disclosure last year that Rebozo had received two \$50,000 payments from billionaire Howard Hughes after the 1968 presidential campaign.

Investigators made a painstaking examination of the \$100 bills that were eventually returned to Hughes by Rebozo.

They said there is substantial physical evidence to contradict Rebozo's sworn testimony that he returned to Hughes in 1973 the same bills he had originally received. They said Rebozo's testimony could not be dispproved, however.

Committee Chairman Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C., said in a statement attached to the staff report that the report does not seek to draw final conclusions "but rather provides the factual results of our investigation."

reflects his receipts and expenditures for the

Herbert W. Kalmbach, Nixon's former personal attorney and a principal campaign fund raiser. told the committee that on April 30, 1973, Rebozo told him that he had spent some of the money received from Hughes on F. Donald Nixon, Edward Nixon and on Rose Mary Woods, the President's personal secretary.

The committee sought to prove or disprove Kalmbach's testimony but was blocked by Rebozo's refusal to produce all documents requested, the report said.

The report said that the payments it has identified were made by Rebozo even though Rebozo has the authority to draw against Nixon's account at the Key Biscayne bank for all expenses associated with the Nixon property.

"Although he has regularly used his procedure, he did not do so for these transactions," the

It said Rebozo did not file a U.S. gift tax return to account for his purchases for Nixon despite the requirements of the tax code.

It reported Nixon reimbursed Rebozo \$13,642 for part of the cost of building the swimming

But it said the reimbursement came after Rebozo returned the \$100,000 to representatives of Hughes and even though the President's auditors' report reflected no debt owed Rebozo

After the Rebozo report was released, White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said:"These unsubstantiated charges have been leaked and releaked and now the committee is trying to serve them up for the third time around. It's just warmed-over baloney."

worker.

report" given to him by assistant

IRS commissioner Roger Barth,

a one-time Nixon campaign

The report quoted Barth's

boss, IRS Commissioner Johnnie

M. Walters, as saying he hadn't

known that Barth was leaking

case reports to Ehrlichman. "It

would have been out of the

routine and I would worry about

it," Walters was quoted as

The report quoted Barth as

saying that Ehrlichman

Hughes money to O'Brien may

have been either an illegal cor-

porate campaign donation, or

may not have been properly

reported as income on O'Brien'

Barth checked O'Brien's

returns personally and found

nothing wrong, the report said

Ehrlichman also called the then

secretary of the Treasury,

George Shultz, and prompted a

second high-level review of

O'Brien's returns by Walters,

who reported back that field

auditors had found nothing

These two checks weren't

wrong with O'Brien's taxes

own tax returns.



MITCHELL . . . enters Judiciary Committee room to Doar, Mitchell attorney Plato Cacheris and Chairman Peter W. testify. From left are Mitchell, chief committee counsel John Rodino. D-N.J.

# St Clair said Nixon is confident that the audit made by the firm of Coopers and Lybrand fully Mitchell Questioned; Doesn't Recall

WASHINGTON (AP) - But it was the cover-up that to Washington. Former Atty. Gen. John N. Wednesday with House impeachment investigators.

using it," commented Rep. John Seiberling, D-Ohio, about Mitchell's testimony before a closed session of the House Judiciary Committee

"He doesn't recall things," said Rep. Hamilton Fish Jr., R-

"He's a genius at not recollecting "

Mitchell reportedly told the committee that he did not wish to plead the Fifth Amendment neither did he want to prejudice his right to a fair trial in the

Watergate cover-up case.

the committee wanted to know Mitchell fenced for hours about. The panel was interested in the events of March 21, 1973, the day President Nixon and Haldeman and John W. Dean III "He's trying to get the benefit aides discussed demands for of the Fifth Amendment without money from Watergate con-discussed. spirator E. Howard Hunt Jr. and also the day \$75,000 was delivered to Hunt's lawyer, William O. Bittman.

The cover-up indictment listed among the overt acts in the alleged conspiracy a telephone conversation between Mitchell and H. R. Haldeman, White House staff chief, at 12.30 p.m. on March 21.

But Mitchell told the committee the telephone call had against self-incrimination but nothing to do with Watergate or payments to Hunt. He said Haldeman called to tell him the

The Haldeman-Mitchell conversation took place shortly after a conversation Nixon had with in the morning but that it could in which the Hunt demand was

Committee transcript of that discussion. Nixon at one point, referring to the money for Hunt, said, "For Christ's sake, get it"

President's impeachment March 20 not on the 21st. defense lawyer, has tried to establish that the \$75,000 delivered to Bittman the evening of March 21, was arranged for in a telephone conversation before the Nixon meeting.

That conversation was between Dean and Frederick C. LaRue. But when LaRue President wanted him to come testified before the committee

he was unable to say definitely what time of day he talked to Dean. He said he thought it was have been later.

Mitchell, who authorized pay-According to the Judiciary ment of the money which was described as being for attorneys' fees and living expenses. But Mitchell reportedly told

the committee his records

LaRue subsequently talked to

James D. St. Clair, the showed he talked to LaRue on Mitchell is scheduled to go on

trial Sept. 9 in the cover-up case.

Before the morning session, St. Clair told reporters he believes transcripts of presidential conversations released by the committee and the White House are substantially the

already have almost twice as much cash available for this fall's congressional candidates as they spent two years ago, Common Cause reported Wenesday. The American Medical Association heads the list, leapfrogging the milk producers.

Interests

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WASHINGTON (AP) -

Political special interest groups

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In 1972 the groups spent \$9.7 million in Senate and House races. As of May 31 the same business, agriculture, health, labor and other special interests had \$17.4 million at hand.

John W. Gardner, chairman of the self-styled citizens lobby, coupled release of the report with a plea to Congress to pass pending legislation "for new clean sources of campaign funds."

"When Kalmbach and Stans swept through the corporate front offices of America like Sherman marching through Georgia, they totally destroyed the credibility of the old system," Gardner said. "They didn't destroy the system. It

Herbert W. Kalmbach, President Nixon's former personal lawyer, recently went to prison for violating campaign laws. Maurice H. Stans was Nixon's chief fund raiser in 1972

The leaders in available funds are the AMA with \$1.8 million, the political arm of the Associated Milk Producers with \$1.6 million and the Marine Engineers Union with \$910,000.

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The report said IRS officials

O'Brien, informed of the con-

tents of the report by a

ly apalled and disgusted."
The report says Ehrlichman,

who was President Nixon's chief

domestic adviser, repeatedly

pressed various officials to in-

vestigate O'Brien, to see if there

was anything illegal about

payments his consulting firm

received from a firm owned by

It said Ehrlichman castigated

the head of the IRS for taking

too long to call O'Brien in for an

interview, and that the White

House aide passed along sen-

sitive tax information about

Ehrlichman became in-

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O'Brien when he found out

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O'Brien to President Nixon

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# Lonely Millionaire, 72, Finds Comradeship At Day Care Center

Is there a day center for older people in your community? If not there should be. These centers can do more to relieve loneliness and boredom for elders - and at\_less money than just about anything else. Located in donated space and

staffed by volunteers, they ASTROLOGICAL limousine stopped at the Sirovich Day Center for Older

### L쇼 By SIDNEY OMARR 쇼J Forecast For Thursday

**FORECAST** 

Latest estimates indicate that there are 10,000 full time astrologers in the United States and approximately 175,000 who practice on a part time basis. Liferally millions of persons read books and columns on the subject and interest continues to grow.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You are capable of accepting challenge Obstacles wil be overcome Know it and be confident key is to be aware of oetails, fine points and small print Read between the lines and save yourself time and money Cycle is high you emerge a winner TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Examine hidden aspects be aware of subtle nuances Gemini, Virgo persons could figure in important ways Key is to get behind the scenes, to gain access to special information. One confined to home, hospital would appreciate being remembered. Do something about it!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't expect too much from well meaning friends, associates You will have to affend to basic duties in person. There is confusion evident in those around you—and some envy, too, Know, it and reneare tend to basic duties in person. There is confusion evident in those around you—and some envy, too, Know it and prepare

and some envy, too, know it and prepare accordingly

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Go slow Review possibilities and responsibilities Accent is on family, security, basic values ultimate conclusions. Refuse to be pushed or rushed. One who sings blues is testing you know it and stand your ground. Pisces, Virgo individuals could figure prominently.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). The loose ends check with persons at a distance. Get proper representation. You can expand if positive about personnel— and language.

Capricorn may play significant role Grass is not necessarily greener elsewhere
VIRGO (Aug 23-Sept 22) Don't attempt to mix friendship and money, lest you lose in both areas. Emphasis is on the uncovering of documents, the locating of lost articles, the gaining of information

uncovering of documents, the locating of lost articles, the gating of information which could lead to profit Aquarian is likely to be in picture.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 Oct. 22) Lie flow Don't push, force, calole or whine if you are quiet within, mate or partner will make wonderful gesture. You will find or rediscover fove. But this will occur in meditative fashion, not with sound of tirecrackers or frumpets.

scorpio (Oct 23 Nov 21) Your hunches are on target You gain friend by snaring knowledge One who aided you in past may make reappearance Spotlight is on health, work, the understanding of individual who seems rebellious. Your maturity is put to test
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 Dec. 21) In-

volvements are not playthings during this period. Know it and don't feel you can get away with putting only a toe in the water. Meaning should become increasingly clear as day progresses. Another Sagittarian — and a Gemini — could be much

m picture

CAPRICORN (Dec 22 Jan 19) One
who could mean much to you is going
-through period of operession Be patient
Don't cast first stone Check details Be
specific Take nothing for granted especially in legal area. Property needs aporaisal

pecially in legal area. Property needs appraisal

AQUARIUS (Jan 20 Feb 18) Travel may be postponed relatives and reser vations don't seem to tell. Be aware of reservations. Appointments and public relations require close scrutiny. Gemini, Virgo persons may be telling you some things which are stimulating.

PISCES (Feb 19 March 20). Be conservative with assets. Loose ends hang and could snag.— at your expense. Family and domestic situation come into sharper focus. Taurus Libra also are in picture. Money security, expenditures are featured.

leatured
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are a natural teacher, infutive moody, attractive to opposite sex. May was an important month — in September you will

important month — in September you will be on the go, socializing, building future potential. Aquarius and Leo persons play significant roles in your life. You are very loval where family is concerned. (Discover your love and money mates' send birthdale (four our survey) and 73 certs to Ornarr Astrology Secrets. The Lincoln Star, Box 3240 Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017. You If find answer in Sydney Omarr's booklet, 'Secret Hints for Men and Women.) (c) 1974, Gen. Fea. Corp.

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People in New York City. A man

of 72 got out, walked to the door

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spending a few months in the East. He was a widower with no Day center regulars often have limited incomes. But some are friends or family in New York well-to-do and find at these and didn't mind saying he was centers a camaraderie which bored and lonely. Having read money cannot buy. that seniors were welcome at Several years ago a Cadillac Sirovich Center he decided to

> pay it a visit. The director showed him around and he quickly warmed

His name was Peter J.

### Electric Use Down

Tokyo (AP) - Japanese electricity consumption is sagging as a result of a pronounced slowdown in the general economy, the Federation of Electric Power Companies said.

director saw him standing there all sides. He returned the next day and the next. Soon he was telling new friends that he had rented an apartment and decided to stay in New York. When the director told him they needed a ceramics teacher, he volunteered to learn ceramics and become the teacher. And he did. It took quite awhile before word leaked out that he was a millionaire with substantial oil interests. But it was his enthusiasm and friendliness not money — which ultimately won him election to the

> presidency of the center. You won't find many millionaires at Sirovich Center. Most members have incomes under \$200 monthly and about a quarter of them receive some

welfare assistance. But you'll find great enthusiasm among the nearly 1,000 elders registered as members. This center is just one of 35 centers for elders sponsored by the city's Department of Social Services. Visitors are welcome and there are no fees.

Sirovich Center has five floors buzzing with activities. There are painting classes and sewing

### Death Penalty OKd

Columbia, S.C. (AP) - The death penalty for murder was reinstated in South Carolina when the House voted 83-21 to override the veto of Gov. John C. West. The Senate overrode the veto earlier, 36-2.

groups. There are courses in sculpturing, ceramics, enameling and woodwork.

There's a glee club and an 18piece orchestra. And there's a roomy kitchen where members can fix their own snacks. Many members bring their lunch, and on certain days there's a covered dish buffet in which all can participate.

Almost all surveys show that loneliness, boredom, and inactivity cause the most unhappiness in older people. It's thus obvious that day centers can make a major contribution in counteracting such unhappiness, by offering elders a warm, inviting place to go every day of the week.

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### Dr. Johnson Elected Today's Calendar

Dr. Margaret H. Johnson. Thursday professor in the Department of Business Education at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

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NE Columbus Broadcasting, Holiday Inn.

Jenovah's Witnesses Watch Tower Jenovah's Witnesses Watch Tower Society Pershing Downtown Plan Update, Radisson Cornhusker, 10 a m Woodmen Accident, Radisson Cornhusker, 7 15 a m Showboat Omaha, Radisson Cornhusker 8 p m NI Administrators Seminar, Nebraska Union 14th and R. noon Senior Citizens Council, Lincoln Center, 10 a m

10 a m LDC and TRC Alcoholism and Drugs,

Lincoin Center, noon
Child Guidance Executive Board, Lincoin Center 4 p m
Park and Recreation Advisory Board,
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# Change And Earl Warren

As a liberal California politician who had in 1948 been the Republican nominee for vice president and had twice seen his own presidential aspirations frustrated, Earl Warren in 1952 helped to swing the GOP convention from the conservative Robert Taft to Gen. Eisenhower.

Eisenhower, as president in 1953, nominated Gov. Warren as Chief Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court and during the next 16 years the court, with Warren at the helm, surprised the nation with decision after decision which wrought changes in American society and politics that might otherwise not have been accomplished.

Warren died Tuesday at the age of 83, one of the most distinguished, honored and controversial of Americans, and after a 52year career in public service which took him from a prosecuting attorney's post in Oakland to the highest pinnacle of the federal judiciary and which saw his name stamped on the investigation of one of the most ignominious deeds of our time, the assassination of John F. Kennedy.

Warren may not have been the impetus behind every social change the court's decisions generated, but because it took on his name in public parlance, the "Warren Court," the chief justice bore the brunt of both the criticism and the praise from a society which needed change but was not quite ready to get on with it.

During those 16 years Warren and his colleagues wrote such far-reaching decisions as those which banned racial segregation in public schools; decreed that legislative and congressional districts be reapportioned along one man, one vote lines; required the protection of the rights of the accused, especially the indigent and the ignorant; outlawed segregation in public facilities and banned discrimination in housing sales and rentals and furthered the distinction between church and state by banning prescribed prayers and Biblereading in the public schools.

Warren once lamented that perhaps the court did not go far enough in some of its decisions and might have made others, and he also observed sadly that the political and social institutions were moving much too slowly in following through with the thrust of the court's rulings.

Warren's was an activist court and legal scholars and political philosophers today will still argue about the merits of judicial activism and whether or not it should be left to the elected legislators and executives to change society.

But the Warren Court filled a void that needed filling and made the Constitution a truly living document.

Warren's appointment as chief justice was a fortuitous event. But it happened and because it did and because of what he and his colleagues decided, Earl Warren can be remembered as one of the most important and influential figures ever to have served the Republic.

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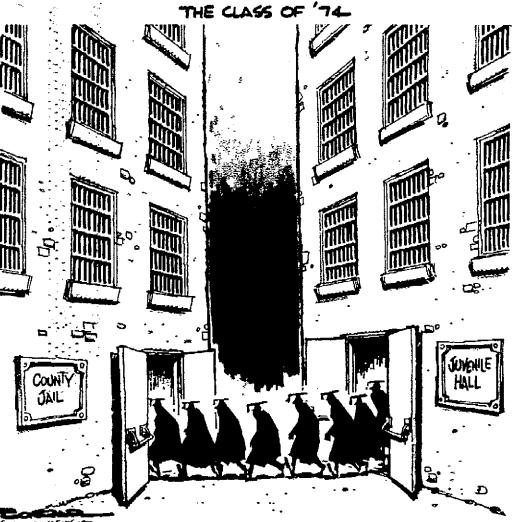
One plank in the Nebraska Democratic Party platform adopted in Norfolk late last month, under the section on law and justice, read: "We condemn the compiling of credit reports, domestic spying and wiretapping by government or private

Hardly anyone will argue in favor of the latter two brands of invasion of privacy, but it seems that the reference to the compiling of credit reports has created somewhat of a stir.

For our part, we see the need for a record on which lending institutions and suppliers of goods and services can base their decisions relating to the extension of

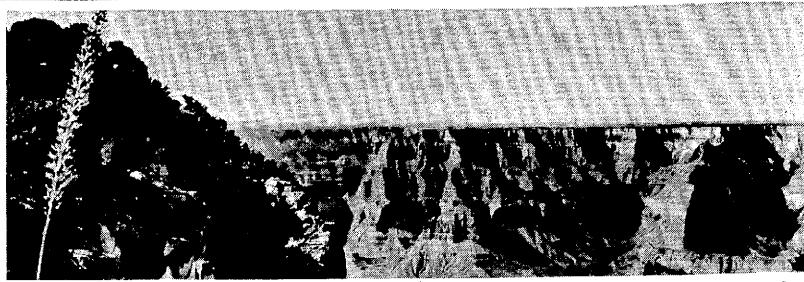
But all too often - and this is what we think the delegates at Norfolk and others are objecting to - reports from credit sleuths are vague, out-of-date, selective and in part based on hearsay and not hard fact. Plus, people who apply for credit are often assessed ridiculous fees to have their potential creditors find out false or incomplete information. And if a person wants to simply find out what secrets the credit reporting files hold, he must pay a fee if he has not been denied credit within the past 30 days. And if he has been denied credit, he can see the report without charge, but too often he is lectured to in addition to being given a simple recitation of the information on file.

At times the credit reporting industry oversteps its bounds and handles people and aspects of their private lives in a singularly arrogant manner. If the industry would put its house in order, stick to the facts and keep up to date, there would be no need for political parties to condemn it and its excesses.



# **BOB** CONSIDINE

# Indians Ask Only For Their Land



NEW YORK - The next time President Nixon sets out to seek a detente with an old foe, he should give some thought to getting together with the people we stole this country from: the American Indians. We are an extraordinarily generous nation, perennially ready to heap goods, services, manpower, money and nuclear reactors on the peoples of the world. Provided they are not American Indians,

Mr. Nixon gave Mr. Brezhnev a Chevrolet Monte Carlo this time, to go with the Lincoln Continental and Cadillac presentations of 1972 and 1973. All sorts of goodies have been dispensed elsewhere this year to leaders of Austria, Egypt, Saudi Arabia (I think we gave King Faisal another oil well), Syria, Israel, Jordan, Portugal and Belgium. But we're about to evict one Indian tribe, the Havasupai, from lands they have worked for 1,300

They now have to come to the Great White Father hat in hand to get a permit to use their 251,000 acres on the brink of the Grand Canyon. The permits may be revoked on the whim or indifference of some deskbound paleface at the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

 $\Rightarrow \Rightarrow \Rightarrow$ The Havasupai Indians have long been

called "The People of the Grand Canyon." That could be changed to "The People IN the Grand Canyon. They have been largely herded into 518 acres at the bottom of the Canyon, all but inaccessible and subject to intensely cold winters. It makes Devil's Island look like Palm

Congress now has a chance to clear its conscience in this particular phase of the long-time abuse and neglect of the original occupants of the nation. It will vote soon on S. 1296, a bill to double the size of Grand Canyon National Park, and on an amendment sponsored by Rep. Sam Steiger (R. Ariz.) that would grant the Havasupai trust title to their 251,000 acres up there on the lip of the grand old hole in the earth. If passed, the tribal chiefs would no longer be forced to go whimpering to Washington for permission to survive.

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Senators Ted Kennedy, Barry Goldwater, Henry Jackson, Hubert Humphrey, and Rep. Morris K. Udall, Arizona Democrat, are firmly behind the Haasupais. The opposition is the always well-entrenched conservationists. Addressing himself to them, Sen. Kennedy

"The Havasupai have absolutely no desire or intention to use their land base for any purpose other than those which they have pursued for 1,300 years. They are not going to build a dam, or put up a factory, or launch a tourist extravaganza, or undertake any other environmentally unsound project.

"Rather, they are intent upon preserving and protecting the natural, undeveloped, and unspoiled beauty of their homeland, and are perfectly prepared to accept language to provide comprehensive land use planning for the new trust area or any other reasonable requirements Congress might impose to assure environmental protection and consistency of use with the adjacent and enlarged Grand Canyon National Park.

"Justice for the Havasupai is in no way inconsistent with the enhanced environmental protection for the entire Grand Canyon area. The 251,000-acre use area upon which the Havasupai depend for survival is the core of their immemorial bomeland. It should be confirmed to them now in trust title, and their fears for the future laid to rest."

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The Havasupai need that acreage for grazing, housing, agriculture, burial grounds and religious shrines. Incredibly, all but the first are now denied them. Alvin M. Josephy, Jr., Senior Editor of American Heritage and an outstanding authority on Indian history, does not share the misgivings of fellow conservationists. In a plea for the passage of the amendment to S. 1296 he has said:

"Today, down in the Canyon, the Havasupai people face extinction from disease, poverty, and the eventual collapse of their society, their culture and their religion."

Lo, the poor Indian - how badly the relative newcomers to his lands have treated him! It all started with Christopher Columbus on October 12, 1492, when he gave them a wrong name — believing he had reached "the Indies."

The Spanish, Dutch, English and French took turns exploiting and exterminating them. Then along came the Glorious 4th of July, 1776, and we took over where the others left off. We called them savages, which apparently condoned the savagetreatment of them. Two years short of 200 years later, we still push them around as if we actually owned this land of the free and home of the brave.

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# **JACK ANDERSON**

# Army Rebuked In 'River Killers'



WASHINGTON — The Army Corps of Engineers have never learned that it's not nice to fool Mother Nature. But they're fast finding out that they shouldn't mess around with Martin Heuvelmans.

For more than a decade, this 71-yearold retired businessman has been investigating the engineer corps' 150-year, \$28 billion effort to facelift the American continent. His findings have so rattled the brass hats that they have issued official orders on how to handle him.

This remarkable tale began in 1959, when Heuvelmans, a Belgian immigrant, bought a small plot of land in southern Florida and settled down to fish away his sunset years.

By day, Heuvelmans and his grandson angled the beautiful St. Lucie River for trout. In the evening, they dined on the

On occasion, he noticed, the river turned muddy and the trout stopped running. He queried his neighbors, "Oh, that's the Army engineers running mudthrough the dam," they told him.

Heuvelmans thought about it. The more he pondered, the angrier he got. He conducted his own private investigation and concluded that the tons of sludge

pouring down the river resulted, he said, from "the incompetent construction" of the St. Lucie Canal by the Army Corps of

**☆ ☆ ☆** 

The corps, however, was too busy damming rivers, filling swamps and digging canals to bother with the protests of a testy old man who couldn't catch enough trout. So Heuvelmans complained to some congressmen. Their form letters thanked him for writing and assured him of the corps' concern for the public

Incensed, Heuvelmans launched a fullscale probe of corps projects across the nation. After a decade of digging, his findings have now been published in a book, "The River Killers." It is bylined simply "Martin Heuvelmans, Citizen."

The book describes how the corps "defiled Florida's waterways" with silt, sludge and slime. It attacks "the corps' wanton killing of America's rivers" from the Potomac to the Sacramento Delta.

The corps survives, Heuvelmans charges, by spending \$1.6 billion annually on pork barrel projects dear to the hearts of powerful congressmen. The civil works

Conservation Of Water An Individual Effort

branch of the corps, Heuvelmans concludes, should be abolished.

☆ ☆ ☆ Heuvelmans' publisher. Stackpole

Books of Harrisburg, Pa., arranged a publicity tour for the septuagenarian author. To everyone's surprise, however, Army Corps of Engineers spokesmen refused to appear on radio or television to reply to Heuvelmans. A general who had been scheduled to appear with Heuvelmans on Metromedia's Panorama television talk show in Washington, for example, backed out at the last minute.

We have now found out why. An internal corps memo, entitled "Policy Guidance on Responding to Inquiries on Book 'The River Killers'," explains it all.

Falsely charging that Heuvelmans had paid to get his own book published, the memo instructs corps employes: "Caution should be exercised to avoid helping the sale of the book. Debate with the author either in person, on radio, or on television should not be sought and avoided insofar as possible."

The brass hats ordered "a conscious effort" be made "to emphasize the positive aspects . . . of Corps activities . . . A large

number of Congressional inquiries regarding the book are anticipated. We are preparing a generalized response to the earliest of these, and will provide a copy to the field for reference and consisten-

**☆ ☆ ☆** 

We asked the engineers why they had turned their bulldozers against an old man whose only sin was to criticize them. An Army spokesman answered with a rhetorical question: "The guy is so biased, what could we gain by contradicting what he says, besides helping him sell the book?" The corps does respond to "responsible" criticism, the spokesman

Two years ago, Martin Heuvelmans gave up his waterfront house on the turgid St. Lucie and moved into a mobile home. He is catching no trout these days, but he is continuing his lonely battle against the muckers who dared pollute his river.

Footnote: We have awarded the stubborn old crusader a brass ring, good for one free ride on the Washington Merry-Go-Round.

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# Today's Mail

### Our Saving On Water

Lincoln, Neb. With an emergency facing us, the mayor has called for voluntary measures in saving water. This is something we should have been doing, anyway. Our lack of mere common sense never ceases to amaze me.

We are a self-centered, selfish, spoiled and indulged people. Luxuries become everyday necessities to us almost immediately. But adversities seem to unite a group and often bring out the better nature. Let us hope that this will be the case with our water problem, both the immediate matter and for the future.

We are all aware of and incensed at the undue waste of a precious commodity when we see it running down the gutters. This should never be allowed and should be stopped at once. But we can go much further in our curtailment, with no discomfort to ourselves. We may even take pride in doing this, as good citizens, and remembering our sturdy pioneer ancestors. Commercial car washes should be shut down at once. We

wash our family buggy twice a year, once in the spring and once in the fall when we wax for the seasons ahead. No car in the Midwest is bothered with mud just now. A fine dust is about all there is, and this can be wiped clean. On a lesser scale but important, we can take baths in

amazingly shallow depths. I remember when our hot water heater was out of commission a few days and everything had to be heated in pots and kettles. We got quite clean in about an inch and a half of water in the tub. Dishes can be saved up and a lot washed with the same amount of water that is used for a few.

When you stop and think of several gallons run out just to get a cool drink, it is ridiculous. The habit of keeping a bottle of water in the refrigerator can eliminate this. And fruit juices and

vegetable juices can be substituted. Let the floor go unscrubbed a while. It's no big deal. The little folks would probably be in enthusiastic agreement on no baths, at all. This can be moderated. The "spit" or bowl sponging can take the place once in a while of the water-using shower. I skipped my morning shower today and didn't notice anyone moving away from my close presence.

Lawns and flowers are not going to suffer unduly from the every-other-day watering. As with dishes, a lot of clothes can be done in the same amount as a few.

We can think of many other small ways to help. The individual effort is no great big deal, but collectively it adds up. Let's all do our part. Don't be angry if you see your neighbor goofing off. Don't join him in being a poor citizen. Remind him cheerfully that little drops add up to mighty deluge WILLING CITIZEN

Articles On Alcoholism

We at the Chemical Dependency Unit are pleased with the fine articles by Star Staff Writer Liane Guenther concerning alcohol and alcoholism recently. I believe she made some very good observations concerning the problems of adolescent

Hopefully, many parents will have gotten new insights into a growing problem in Lincoln.

I also feel Mrs. Guenther did an outstanding job in relating

the views of the various staff members of the Chemical Dependency Unit. RON NAMUTH

Public Losing Interest

Lincoln, Neb. Everyone seems to be angry at Patricia Hearst, despite the fact that she may be a hostage. Is her father obeying orders, or will any publisher in the United States or worldwide dare print anything by anybody not approved by the instigators of these pop-up dictators?

Maybe the FBI wants to look bad, to give the militants a headstart, including Watergate, revenue, labor and all the major emergencies that are cleaning out government, not cleaning up politics. J. Edgar Hoover didn't reign supreme for over 49 years without staffing his boys to suit his own purposes.

The public has lost interest and the murder of Martin Luther King's mother is another prairie backfire that might burn itself out, with common sense. Americans are tired, hungry and bored. Murder has become a habit and headlines are a waste of ink.

No woodpile ever scared William Randolph Hearst and if there was anything rotten in Denmark, he wasn't scared of the stink. He wound up a billionaire, and that's bread!

LUCILLE PATTERSON

Sounds Of Desperation

Blair, Neb. Richard Marvel, the Republican candidate for governor of this great state, is already making desperate sounds like those of a person going down for the third time in a lake, and with the election still several months away. He is swinging wild and at random. It doesn't take a poll to tell us why, but I would ask Richard, the mini-marvel, if he thinks it is really worth all the effort in this heat.

For Mr. Marvel to suggest that any one man runs 350 Democratic delegates to a state party convention is nothing less than absurd. I was one of the delegates. The platform as drawn up and submitted by the duly selected platform committee was hammered out in typical Democratic style, leaving a little something for everyone - the very same way that Republican platforms are conceived and voted in, and rarely ever again referred to by anyone.

It is true that some amendments were slipped in by die-hard zealots of the well known self-interest groups who are always willing to hang in there for their cause to the bitter end. I was one of those who wore down and left early. Had I remained, I would have offered some resistance to the "gay amendment" for one. But when it is all said and done, what actual harm has been done, Mr. Marvel?

I can sympathize, in some measure, with candidate Marvel. It must be frustrating to be so completely outclassed and outdistanced by an adversary in a race for leadership.

**DEWEY NEMETZ** 

Seeking Some Friendly Help

Lincoln, Neb. We should take advantage of the wonderful opportunity presented by the presence of the Sioux Indians visiting here. Let's get these red brothers to take a recess from the courtroom and do a rain dance.

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# FBI Talks Held Before Release

Star Staff Writer

The chief jailer of the Pine ment personnel. Ridge, S.D., jail during the testified Wednesday that prisoners were required to have they were taken before a magistrate.

The jailer, David L. Steele, also said during a portion of the occupation, prisoners in the jail were not permitted to see

Steele was called by the defense in the case of Gregorio Jaramillo and Michael Sturdevant, who are charged with impeding federal officers during a civil disorder by attempting to enter Wounded Knee with supplies.

### Whose Order?

Asked who told him that prionsers were not to be released until after an FBI interview, Steele said he believed the order came from the government command post at Wounded Knee.

Under questioning by Judge Warren K. Urbom, Steele testified that it was common knowledge in the jail that prisoners didn't get out until after an FBI interview.

Steele testified that prisoners were not allowed to talk to their lawyers under tribal policy at the Pine Ridge reservation, a policy he said was changed later after two attorneys "raised a ruckus."

Suppress Evidence Steele's testimony came in a hearing on a motion to suppress evidence resulting from the arrest, search and questioning of Sturdevant and Jaramillo.

Oral arguments on the motion were expected Thursday morning, and a ruling was expected soon after the arguments.

U.S. District Judge Warren K. Urbom earlier Wednesday denied a defense request that witnesses, including Richard Kleindienst and Elliott Richardson, be subpoened to testify in the trial of two Wounded Knee defendants.

Defense attorneys had argued that prosecution of Jaramillo and Sturdevant should not be sustained in light of allegedly illegal massive military intervention at Wounded Knee.

### Unauthorized Use

Unauthorized use of military equipment and personnel, defense attorneys said is punishable by a \$10,000 fine or two years in prison or both

In denial of the request, Urbom wrote, "In no way do I up

tolerate unlawful acts by govern-

Wounded Knee occupation commits it. But the best remedy for concurrent or intertwined illegal acts by two persons is not an interview with the FBI before for both to go free from the penalty of law, but that both feel the penalty.

"The world cannot be set aright in a single trial; a court may be compelled, in a particular case, to choose between wrongdoers for the duration of that trial. It does not follow that a defeat of justice is inevitable." Elisberg Case

Ellsberg cases rests.

In the Elisberg case, Urbom wrote, the judge concluded that a fair trial was impossible because of vast interference by the prosecutorial and investigatory segments of the government with preservation and presentation of evidence.

said, "There has been no governmental loss of vital evidence, no refusal or inability to produce such evidence, no interference by anyone with the gathering, preserving or presenting of evidence at the trial.

Urbom also said he cannot faithfully "burgeon" the exclusionary rule into one which discharges a defendant whenever illegal acts by the government - not the prosecution — is present at the scene of the crime with which the defendants are charged.

that evidence obtained illegally cannot be used against the defendant.

In other testimony Wednesday, which has no bearing on the motion to suppress evidence, Joseph Trimbach, who was in charge of FBI agents at Wounded Knee, testified that government roadblocks established a perimeter around Wounded

Asked by defense attorney Clyde Henning how a person would know when he crossed this imaginary line, Trimbach

Trimbach also testified that one of the roadblocks was moved shortly after it was set

About 20 persons have sub-

mitted applications for the post,

he said, and his committee will

narrow down the field to two or

# Voting Members Cut concerning the proposed direc-tor's salary, benefits and

By LIANE GUENTHER Star Staff Writer

The Region II Crime Commis- authority remain unanswered.

The action was in response to a requirement recently placed on regional commissions by the

II commission has nine elected officials, only eight of the 16

# **Voting Officials**

and Leighton Wessel, who represents Police Chief Joe Carroll, the voting members are Roger Larson, commission chairman, Dr. R. L. Fredstrom, Ken Bader, Eric McMasters, Fred Holbert, Ray Gottner and Maurice Russell.

Commissioner Gottner, who presided at Wednesday's meeting, urged the eight nonvoting members to continue attending meetings and to continue their work on various projects and committees. The only change, he said, is that those eight members will no longer be able to vote on commission decisions.

The commission also heard a report from personnel committee chairman Fred Holbert Robert Cohn said the need for on the status of the selection of a regional director.

Unanswered Questions Holbert said some questions

# Lacy Director Of Rehabilitation

Gene H. Lacy has been appointed director of Vocational Rehabilitation Services for the Lincoln Goodwill Industries. His appointment is effective July 15.

Lacy was rehabilitation director of the Martin Luther Home at Beatrice since 1986.

Hayes State College, Fort Hayes, Kan., and an MA degree from the University of Nebraska.

"Illegality is ugly, whoever

Noting that the defense had drawn an analogy with the Daniel Ellsberg case, Urbom said the case of Jaramillo and Sturdevant so far contains none of the aspects on which the

In the case before him, Urbom

**Exclusionary Rule** 

The exclusionary rule declares

### Didn't Know

answered, "I don't know."

# From Crime Group

sion Wednesday heeded the advice of its reorganization committee and decided to reduce the number of voting members from 25 to 17.

State Crime Commission. Bailey suggested that the group New rules require that the establish a "chain of authority,"

majority of a regional commission be composed of elected public officials. Since the Region other members could retain their voting rights.

In addition to the nine officials Grant Approved In other business, the commission approved a \$7,200 federal grant for the Lincoln Police Dept. to send personnel to training schools and conferences during 1975. Total cost of the program is \$8,000, with the rest of the money to come from state

and local sources. The commission also approved a \$45,500 federal grant for the Juvenile Attention Center to be built near South Street between 10th and 11th. Total project cost is \$91,000.

Board.

him," she said.

The facility will be a holding center for juveniles awaiting court hearings.

# **Higher Costs**

County Board Chairman additional funds resulted from higher-than-expected construction costs and an enlargement of the center from the original

Originally, the estimated cost of the center was \$300,000. Both grant applications will be sent to the State Crime Commis-

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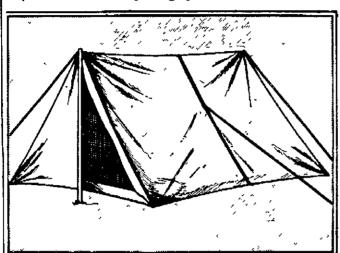
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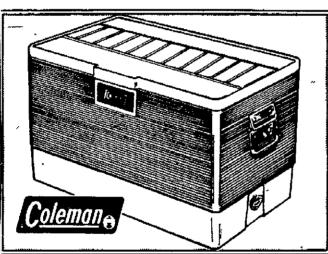
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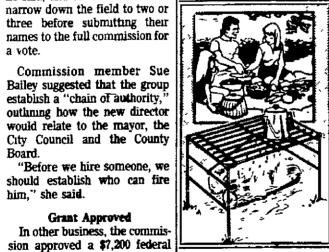
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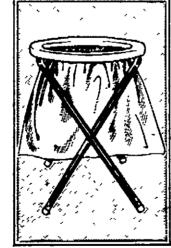
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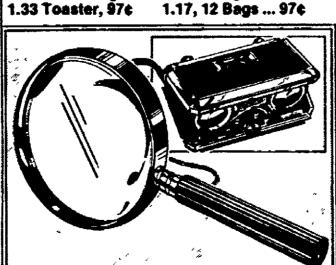


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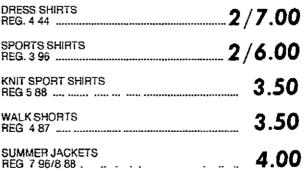


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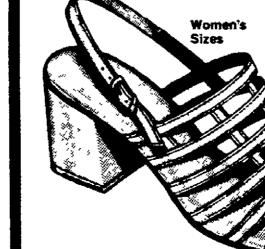
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# **School Aid Drive Submits Petitions**

By BOB GUENTHER Star Staff Writer

A \$160 million state aid to schools law will stand or fall at the hands of Nebraska voters this fall, preliminary indications were Wednesday.

Sen. Ramey Whitney of Chappell and S. H. "Zeke" Brauer Jr., head of the Nebraska School Improvement Association (NSIA), said Wednesday they turned in more than 37,000 signatures of voters who want to see the issue on the November ballot.

Slightly more than 23,000 signatures are necessary, according to Secretary of State Allen Beermann, who received the petitions one hour and a half before Wednesday's 5 p.m. deadline.

Beermann said the process of validating the petitions begins Thursday and will take until Aug. 25-28 before the number of valid signatures is known. Sixteen items must be checked on the petitions, he said.

At a press conference Whitney, Brauer and Sen. David Stahmer expressed confidence that no more than 5% of the signatures will be disqualified.

As late as last Friday Whitney expressed concern that the peti-tion drive might fall short. But in the final hours. Whitney said, "The petitions started coming in so fast we could hardly count them. They came from all corners of the state;"

Brauer added that the drive circulating the petitions realized the deadline was approaching. Whitney said he was "very

happy" about the drive's apparent success and added he is very confident we will repeal LB772 on Nov. 5; The school and issue should

gubernatorial campaign" in November, he said.

veto with the help of Republican from rural communities. gubernatorial nominee Sen. Richard Marvel and Sen. Ernest the report would be filed shortly.

Chambers, an independent candidate for governor.

Brauer noted that Exon had signed the petition but that his runningmate, Hastings attorney Gerald Whelan, had not. Whelan, a former president of the State Board of Education, has been an advocate of increased aid to education.

The law raises state support for primary and secondary schools from \$55 million per year to \$160 million in 1977, or approximately half of the schools annual operating costs.

It will require a one-cent hike in the state sales tax and a fourpoint jump in the income tax. Supporters said the law will ease the burden of property tax payers.

Whitney and his supporters renewed their objections to the law Wednesday, saying it would take away local control of schools, force an increase in state taxes without an equivalent drop in property taxes, fail to equalize educational opportunities and force school districts to drastically hike their budgets.

Stahmer said the law offered no assurance that property tax relief would be passed on to renters.

Whitney said the petition drive will continue to seek contributions so an advertising campaign can be mounted to inform the voters "how bad the bill really is.'

In an accompanying financial 'seemed to catch on fire all of a report, the petition drive sudden" when the 1,200 people reported \$3347.57 in contributions and \$5,070.69 in expenses.

The largest supporter was Brauer's NSIA which contributed \$1,370. The Omaha AFL-CIO gave \$535.82, and Whitney gave \$100. The bulk of the expenses went for printing have "a great impact on the costs, postage, telephone bills and legal counsel.

Whitney said most con-The law was passed over in- tributers gave \$5 or \$10; the cumbent Gov. J. James Exon's report indicated most where

Brauer said an amendment to

# **Retardation Association** Allocated More Funds

vices (LCS) executive committee mittee members stipulated that Wednesday approved a supplementary allocation of up to \$2,400 for the Capital Association for Retarded Citizens, should CARC incur-a deficit. LCS Executive Director John funds required.

Deputies Catch **Escaped Convict** 

The second of two inmates who escaped from the Nebraska Penal Complex Tuesday was recaptured late Wednesday morning on a county road south of Hickman, the Lancaster County Sheriff's office reported.

The county sheriff said two Schovanec, 23, as he was walking along the road. He was serving a 1-to 4-year term for an insufficient funds check.

Schovanec escaped from the complex with another inmate who was recaptured Tuesday night.

The Lincoln Community Ser- Goessman said executive com-CARC should generate as much in funds as it can through program fees and its Honey Sunday campaign this fall, to reduce the amount of extra community

> CARC Executive Director George Crosby a month ago requested \$4,798 in emergency funding from LCS to pay for programs through Dec. 31. Crosby said that anticipated deficit would likely result from changes in federal client eligibility and cut-off of federal money

The LCS executive committee rejected Crosby's first request, maintaining that social service deputies apprehended Larry agencies should strive for selfsufficiency in generating

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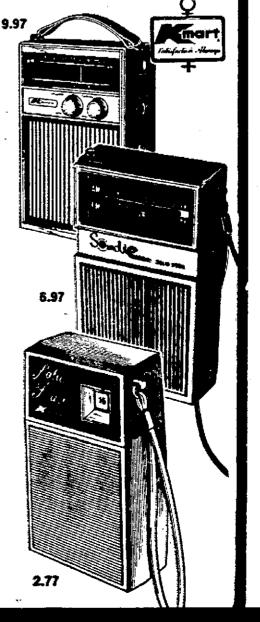
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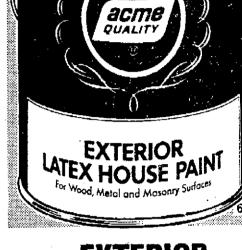
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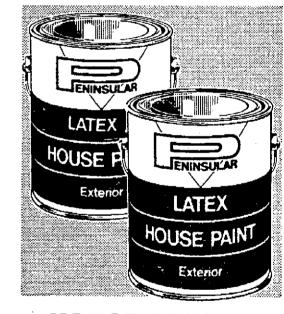
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The planes were moored alongside the passenger decks, gleaming in the morning sun Gourmet luncheons were hoisted in to be eaten halfway to

Stewardesses arrived in pairs They wore scarfs over their uniform hats (To keep the wind from blowing their hair, dear boy Ask questions or you'll never get the story)

Stewardesses are mulitant Mss these days of freedom. A whole bunch of them complained when ads appeared

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Anyway, the flying angels are burned up over sexy advertising. Protests have been made in Washington And a few foxy chicks have made the TV news

"We do responsible work and refuse to be treated as sex Not so in earlier days when I

was spilling martinis in bumpy piston engine jobs Stewardesses were new. When

our sugar walked down the aisle, strong men mopped their foreheads Stewardesses were rare birds

in those innocent days of up-shegoes, down-she-goes and the lunch flying over the passenger

The stewardess was invented by W A -Patterson of United Air. (Though purists say it was

really a vice president.) There are some who say the stewardess came with Wilbur and Orville Wright - Ms. Kitty

("This is going to be a short flight, Kitty," said Orville. "So never mind starting the movie ")

The first stewardesses who flew for Mr Patterson were registered nurses. Licensed to administer aspirin or set a leg. Flying was a dicey thing It didn't hurt to have a medic aboard

When there weren't enough nurses to go around, the airlines simply put on girls.

Mostly men fly on the airlines. This naturally brought some sex into the business. I don't see how they're going to get it out. No matter how much they

A cat can look at a queen, as the saying goes. If the queen looks queenly enough, the cat is going to be impressed.

While stewardesses were new, I interviewed a lot of them I learned about company policies: Why all stewardesses must wear girdles whether they need them or not. ("But we can't take them off our income tax.")

How many miles they walked the long distance runners How soon they got married

and to whom. (About two years.) The boy next door ) They looked like sex objects to

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# 'The Hair Of Harold Roux'

"When a man tries himself he constructs a scaffold and a throne.'

. . . and somehow, he is, honestly, at home with both. Or so it appears to Aaron Benham, the protagonist in Thomas Williams' superb new novel, "The Hair of Harold Roux" (Random House).

As Benham sees it, the edifice a man constructs when judging himself is the ultimate symbol for an existence characterized by paradox. An existence that is short, nasty and brutish - made all the more painful by those occasional moments in which the soft caress of the ideal, the beautiful, supercedes the ugly clout of reality.

Where does delusion end and reality begin as our various delusions start to mesh?" he asks. "The connection is made, and madness, as always, seems dominant."

In "The Hair of Harold Roux," author Williams whose previous works have received their share of honors, including a nomination for the National Book Award — has expertly interwoven the threads of several different stories. And, together, they comprise a totality that speaks well for this writer's immense talent.

In the beginning, there is Aaron Benham, a writer and college professor, whose life we join at its mid-point. Married, the father of two children, Benham is, basically, a soft-touch. The type of person to whom others come for counsel, guidance.

They call him at all hours — mothers whose college-age offspring disappear without word into the subculture of drugs; the apprehensive wife of a faculty colleague who is tormented by the Publish or Perish Syndrome, who despondantly fritters away the time allotted him for work on his doctoral dissertation.

And he answers their calls for help, half-heartedly resen-

ting their intrusions — because he hasn't the answers: "... he should get himself together and simply tell George to do his work or get out, and tell Mark Rasmussen that his despair is the hurt ego of a self-indulgent little boy, that the system of our planet is rape and murder, not love and reason, that he is a fool weeping for Eden."

In the midst of this, we enter the world of Allard Benson and Harold Roux - characters in a novel that is undergoing a painful birth at the hands of writer, Benham.

Allard Benson. Aaron Benham. The similarity between those names is no accident. Benson is young Aaron Beham just out of the Army, going to college, rejoicing in his youth. only beginning to realize that the world is somewhat out of

"... he believes that one human being should not cause pain in another, and . . . whenever he himself sins against this catchall bit of orthodoxy he is clearly aware of it. Whatever it is that he has done is printed coldly and permanently on his soul. This is Allard Benson's voice, of course, masking certain things in an unfortunate flippancy.

The ideal, the illusory, represented by Mary, the girl' Allard thinks he loves; and Harold, a meek, saintlike character who is in the world but not of it . . . who hides his baldness under a hairpiece, and physically retreats into a quaint world of illusion when the going gets too rough.

The reality, represented by Allard and his inevitable betrayal of them both; the potential violence he feels always lurking somewhere beneath the surface of his cool-headed

These images come back to haunt him as Benham fitfully tries to write his book, to sort out his muddled life.

If only he could rely on a happy ending - like the one

which concludes the enchanting children's tale included within Williams' larger narrative.

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But Benham realizes that is not to be. And the crushing futility of it all envelops him: "If one is to die, why not now?

That question has never been properly answered. Thomas Williams is a man with a singular talent in a field where dime-a-dozen novels are the common fare.

His book is meaty, profound, never hackneyed (though it could have been). In shimmering, often tortured phrases, he gives form and substance to feelings universal in their appeal.

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  - **♦** A Q J 8 5

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West

The bidding:

North East Pass Pass Pass

knowledge to obtain the best trick three. possible result.

widely accepted convention that whether to try to cash the queen hearts - his fourth best heart the queen is not played in this of hearts or ace of clubs - after indicates that South started capturing South's king of hearts with two hearts. Hence West situation unless it is accompanied by the jack.

West therefore plays a low club at trick two, confident that East will either ruff or play them jack.

When East wins with the jack, he is faced with the crucial problem of what to play next, but there are many clues to guide him to the proper return. Most of these clues come from the bidding.

He knows that West must have five clubs for his overcall, which means that South has no more clubs.

He likewise knows that South bid diamonds ahead of spades, thus indicating longer diamonds than spades and hence a 4-2-5-2 distribution. (If South had only one heart. West would have five and would surely have bid a heart instead of two clubs.)

So, by putting these in-Opening lead - king of clubs. ferences together, East concludes that a club continuation Good defense is mostly a would be futile and that a heart matter of visualizing declarer's shift is necessary. He therefore hand and utilizing this plays the deuce of hearts at

The shift strikes pay dirt Consider this deal where West  $% \left( \mathbf{A}^{\prime }\mathbf{A}^{\prime }\mathbf{$ leads the king of clubs, on which the contract down one. Ac-East plays the queen. It is a tually, West has a problem of

### Madam Chairman

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vice, bread baking class, 8:30 a.m. at USDA Conference Room, 56061/2 S.

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### Loewensteins Return Home

Dr. and Mrs. Duane E. Loewenstein will be returning to Lincoln August 14 from Accra, Ghana in West Africa, where Dr. Loewenstein was principle agricultural economist in the Ministry of Agriculture.

### *'Quickie Pizzas'*

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Girl Scouts, First Aid to Animals Badge for Cadettes, 2 p.m. at Groff Animal Hospital, 2540 S. 48th. EVENING

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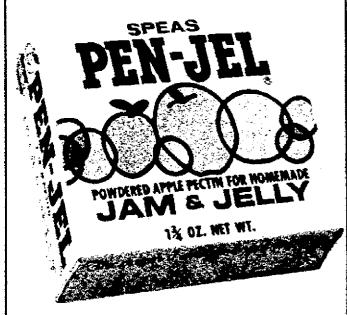
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# 'Help Your Child Develop A Rich Imagination'

Editor's note — One of a series excerpted from the book, Raising Children in A Difficult Time, by Dr. Benjamin Spock.

It's good, I think, for children to develop a rich imagination. This will give them pleasure all their lives — in being able to lose themselves in books, plays, travel, and daydreams.

On the practical side, people who have imagination can go further in most occupations. This is particularly true, of course, of those in the highly creative professions, such as novelists, poets, dramatists, painters, fashion designers. But it's also true in advertising, science, medicine, manufac-

To put it the other way around, the person who is strictly literal-minded has a limited usefulness to the world and a limited capacity for joy.

In the second year of life even such simple play activities as putting one block on top of another, looking at picture books, tending dolls, pushing toy cars around on the floor, help to develop imagination. Between 2 and 5 years, children's play will become progressively more complex if they have anything at all to work with.

Some parents assume that the more expensive and elaborate the toy, the better it is for children. This is not often true. It is the simple playthings and play materials that give the widest scope to children's creativity.

It's impossible, I think, to exaggerate the importance of reading aloud to children from the age of 2 until they can read enjoyably to themselves --

years after they have begun the process of learning to read. Stories that are quite simple can be fascinating to young children, don't look for books that would intrigue you. Consult a librarian or bookseller who deals in children's books if you haven't had experience. There is a great wealth of books these days for

children. It's not necessary to get into stories that are scary or violent in order to interest and stimulate children, and I think it is better to avoid them altogether. It's wise to read slowly to young children and allow them time to ask questions. In other words, they need the opportunity to digest each part of the story and to bend it to their own needs.

One of the valuable byproducts of reading regularly to young children is the craving they develop to learn to read for themselves. We adults who have already learned this skill readily assume that the desire is present in every child. But it isn't. Teachers of deprived children who've never been read to may have to cope with a total absence motivation at first, which makes the job difficult and slow.

What about the effect of television on the development of the imagination? Parents who grew up in pre-television days and who were great readers of classical literature have been suspicious of television. They feel that the stones and commercials are mostly trash and that having a story presented visually in full detail induces

which doesn't come until several vears after they have begun the ... the person who is strictly literal-minded has a limited differ from adults is that they cautious at times, the value of usefulness to the world and a limited capacity for joy."

relieves them of any necessity to the ordinary people around

use their own imaginations. Educators do not generally agree with this judgment. They believe that the over-all effect of television has been to foster children's imagination, intelligence, and curiosity, especially children from families that provide only an average or less-than-average amount of intellectual and cultural stimulations. In particular, the experts point to the way in which children go to libraries to read about topics that have been featured on television.

But I want to say quickly that I don't mean I'd recommend large doses of just any kind of television. I believe programs of violence and brutality are harmful to children, especially young children, and should be forbidden. I also believe children shouldn't be allowed to sit in front of even good television fare all day and all evening. They should be shooed out of the house — or at least away from the set for a major part of their leisure (nonschool) hours in order to exercise their imaginations actively and creatively in play, to practice and eniov and to give their bodies some

exercise. Then there are the children who, without encouragement

passivity in the viewers and ever-present and more real than some help in learning how to get along with them.

them. (This is quantitatively different from the common situation of the small child who occasionally mentions - in a frankly make-belive spirit - an unreal friend.) The basic causes for this kind of situation may be subtle and hard to determine. But certain factors can be fairly

When the imaginary companion is always doing the naughty things, the real children have somehow to believe that they would lose entirely their parents' love and their own selfrespect if they carried out or even admitted these forbidden impulses.

It would be wise in these cases for the parents to think over their moralizing and disapproval, to see if it has been too severe. In any case, I think they should tell such children from time to time in a sympathetic, affectionate manner that they sometimes want to be naughty - as all children do, occasionally — and that the parents try to help them to be mostly good. This is to ease these children's sense of guilt and let them see sociability with their friends, themselves a bit more realistically.

When a child's imaginary companion is simply someone to have a good time with, she or he from parents, create an im- may need more opportunities to

I think it's sensible for the parents of children who constantly refer to an imaginary companion to steer a middle course, not acting as if they believed in the reality of the companion, but on the other hand not ridiculing or arguing with their children. To act as if they believed, to play the children's game, will further weaken their somewhat shaky sense of reality and lead them away from a real solution to whatever their underlying problems are.

To ridicule or argue pushes children away from their parents and intensifies their need for solace through imagination. The middle course is for the parents to listen in an amused but sympathetic manner, as if to show their appreciation of the children's storytelling ability. But now and then they can indicate in a casual way that they realize the companion is imaginary.

One of the most important everyday jobs that parents have to take on as a matter of course is to teach their children gradually over the months and years - to distinguish between fantasy and fact. Otherwise children remain immature in some respects.

The job of helping a child to understand reality is one that aginary companion who seems play with other real children or lasts right up to maturity. One

are so strongly dominated by certain needs — to be accepted by their peers, to be loved by someone of the opposite sex, to children to develop enough appear experienced and worldy

that they impatiently brush aside

cautious at times, the value of not showing one's hand too soon.

So there are two balances to aim for: to encourage your pleasurable imagination to enrich their real life, but not so the realities that threaten to get much that they prefer to live in the way of the value of certain mainly in a fantasy world; at the

same time to encourage them to learn, all through childhood, to be more and more realistic in recognizing their own motives, their responsibilities and their imperfections.

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# 10% Return Rate Sought By United Telephone Co.

Star Staff Writer

United Telephone Co. of the West Wednesday told the Nebraska Public Service Commission that the smaller independent phone companies need a higher rate of return in order to maintain service and keep investors.

J. D. Brewer, vice president of finance for United, said, "I feel a return on the rate base in excess of 10% is required."

To finance that, Brewer said a \$260,000 to \$270,000 annual increase in subscriber rates would be necessary.

### **Exceeded Rate**

United, which has 30,000 phones in the Scottsbluff region, appeared before the commission in response to a show cause order issued when the commission determined United had exceeded its allowed rate of return for 1973.

In its last rate case, United was allowed an 8.25% rate of return on total capital. For 1973, the commission estimated United experienced a 9.45% return. If it wishes, the commission can order a refund or rate reduction to subscribers to offset the excess earnings.

United is one of three telephone companies

which have been ordered to appear before the commission to explain excess earnings. The others are General Telephone Co. of the Midwest, which serves the Columbus and Kearney regions, and Lincoln Telephone & Telegraph Co.

Greater Fluctuation

Brewer said the smaller firms like United need a rate of return higher than that allowed the Bell System, because their annual rates of return are subject to greater fluctuation.

For instance, he said if a tornado ripped through Scottsbluff and the North Platte River valley, or if the sugar beet crop failed. United's rate of return on its Nebraska operation would

David C. Baker of Scottsbluff, general manager, said the higher rate of return is needed to help with United's "accelerated construction

### Good Service

Baker said United is presently providing good service. He said the firm's complaint rate is 1/2 complaint per 1,000 phones. For the last 51/2 years, he said only 26 complaints have been filed with the commission concerning United's service.

The commission will act on the matter later.

# Injured Girl Dies After Sunday Crash

Minatare (AP) — A 16-yearold Bayard girl died in a Denver hospital Wednesday of injuries suffered in a one-car accident on a county road five miles east and two miles south of Minatare Sunday night.

The girl was Linda Lockman, one of six members of a family injured in the mishap.

Officers said the car was driven by John Takuski, identified as the girl's father. Takuski, his wife and their three sons were injured.

Mr. and Mrs. Takuski remained hospitalized in Scottsbluff today. The three sons were released from the hospital Mon-

**OPPD** Man

Electrocuted

Elmwood (AP) - Michael Thoms, 29, of Weeping Water, an Omaha Public Power District employe, was electrocuted

Wednesday while changing a

transformer on the Chester Bornemeier farm 2½ miles

Thoms was one of two men

Officials said Thoms ap-

prently came in contact with a

live wire. The Weeping Water

Rescue Squad was unsuccessful in attempts to revive Thoms. A

doctor pronounced him dead at

northeast of Elmwood.

working at the scene.

Officers said the car failed to make a turn at a T-intersection 1974 traffic fatality toll to 182, and slammed into the ditch of a

The death raised Nebraska's compared with 204 at this time last year.

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A slight letup in the hot dry weather over southeastern Nebraska came Wednesday with the arrival of light scattered

Wahoo's .28 topped eastern reports to the National Weather Service. Other rainfall received included Superior .15, Omaha (92nd and Q St.) .17, Fairbury .10, Decatur, .05, and Lincoln

# Sprinkles Help Cool Nebraska

In western Nebraska Sidney received .32, Scottsbluff .09, and Chadron, .01.

Although the meager amounts were welcome, the sprinkles were far from breaking the current drought.

Temperatures across the state Wednesday climbed as high as 100 degrees at Grand Island, 99 at McCook and Hastings, and 98 at Beatrice and Kearney.

Lincoln Temperatures

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# **Extended Forecasts**

NEBRASKA For the three-day period Saturday through Monday, variable cloudiness with chance of showers or thunderstorms through the period. Highs mid 80s to lower 90s and lows mainly to

60s KANSAS- For the three-day period Saturday through Monday, chance of

thundershowers west and north Sunday and Sunday night, hot Saturday with a slow cooling frend Sunday and Monday, Highs Saturday 96 to 103 central and 90s elsewhere, cooling to mid 80s to tow 90s Monday Lows mid 60s to mid 70s Saturday, cooling to mid 50s to mid 60s Monday.

### Nebraska Temperatures

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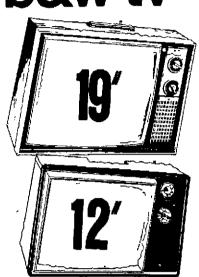
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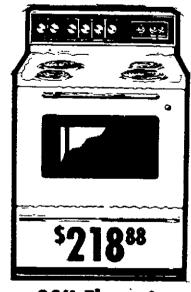
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# Metropolitan Faces Financial Bind

By BOB GUENTHER Star Staff Writer

The president of the Metropolitan Technical Community College said Wednesday unless additional state support is received by the second week of January, the college could find itself in a serious financial bind.

Marm Harris, who heads the newly merged college area, told Gov. J. James Exon and other administration officials the area "might have cash flow problems in December, if we don't let something

### High Court Ruling

Harris said financing hurdles raised by a recent State Supreme Court decision pose a particular problem for his area which serves the Omaha region because it, unlike the other five areas, is "starting from scratch."

Equipment must be bought, faculty hired and buildings remodeled, he said. Harris said the court's ban on the one mill property tax support for the system fell especially hard on the Metropolitan Technical Community College Area. Data provided indicated Metropolitan relies more on the one mill than any of the other areas. Some 37% of the area's operating budget is state assistance.

Could Get By Still, Harris apparently went along with

other representatives of the technical colleges who indicated they could get by through January without a special session of the Legislature if state assistance payments are made early.

He said he did not advocate a special session to resolve the funding problems. He said his area board was scheduled to discuss the subject Wednesday night. As a part of Metropolitan's belt-

tightening, Harris said 20 new faculty members who would have been hired in July will now be hired in August and September.

With the possible exception of Metropolitan, Arlo Wirth of Hartington, chairman of the State Board of Technical Community Colleges, said accelerated state funding "should be enough . . . to get through January and into February.'

The court ruling cost the areas \$6 million, which will probably have to be made up by the Legislature. The state's share totals \$10 million.

Despite the legal problems, Wirth said no potential student should hesitate to enroll in a technical community college. "All of the schools will be operating,"

Exon said he will make a final decision on whether to call a special session within the next two days. He said he has seen little support for a special session and added that state senators seem to be un-

### Long-Range Answers

animous in opposition to a special ses-

Wirth said a special committee of state board members is looking at possible long-range solutions for suggestion to the Legislature.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Ralph Gillan said one solution may be to allow counties to impose a variable mill levy instead of a flat one mill everywhere.

### Merrick County Inmate Gives His Account

Columbus (AP) - An Iowa Iowa authorities immediately man involved in a disturbance after the jury trial. Monday at the Merrick County Platte County Jail in the 21st Judicial District Court in Columbus Wednesday.

Wayne Sowle, 19, waived extradition to Ottumwa, Iowa, and was to be transported to Council Bluffs, Iowa, and turned over to sheriff.

gubenatorial candidate Richard

Marvel of Hastings and his run-

ning mate, Mrs. Anne Batchel-

campaign to a supermarket here

Wednesday to check on Iowa's

state's general fund, and after a

swing through the store said he

to the Iowa system as part of his

campaign.

new taxless grocery system.

Before leaving the court, Jail in Central City was found in- Sowle handed newsmen a statenocent of escaping from the ment concerning the Merrick County Jail incident. In the statement, Sowle contended that what Merrick County Sheriff Dan Schneiderheinz termed a "rumble" was brought on by threats to the prisoners from the

Iowa's repeal of the sales tax

on grocery items sailed through

In Nebraska, residents are

now allowed to deduct \$13 per

went into effect July 1.

COUNCIL BIUFFS, Iowa taxed at three per cent, from the

der of Omaha, brought their the 1974 state legislature, and

Marvel has proposed a low- family member from the state

ering of Nebraska's sales tax to income taxes as a rebate for the

cut some of the surplus in the sales tax paid on food items.

the non food items, which are the river to the other.

(AP)-Nebraska Republican rest of the groceries.

later he came back in and said,

eventful Monday, there were four prisoners in the cellblock. Sunday, the sheriff brought in a human skull that had been found in a river and said to the prisoners, 'that may be you that we find next year.' A little while

# Candidates Against

'hell, it may be all of you'."

Omaha and other Nebraska cities also have city sales taxes on food items.

Marvel said the tax break on food items now given Iowans would add up to about \$72.80 in annual savings for a Nebraska family of four.

The milk purchased by the two Republicans represent the purchasing power of that savings, and was then donated to Children's Memorial Hospital in Omaha.

Marvel and Mrs. Batchelder Most store managers here say would make a proposal similar compared the prices in Safeway the repeal of the sales tax on stores in Omaha and here, then food has not drawn a flock of purchased 54 gallons of milk Omahans across the river, but Marvel inspected the store's here to demonstrate the loss in that there have been a few cash registers, which separate buying power from one side of driving the extra distance to

Sowle said that, "on that Schneiderheinz then told the prisoners, " 'There's 20 taxpayers out here that want my keys.' Three of the prisoners (I was locked in my cell) barricaded the door to stop the mob." Sowle said on Monday morning the sheriff and eight men stormed the three prisoners in the cellblock.

Schneiderheinz said Tuesday Sowle related that that the prisoners had barricaded themselves in the jail Monday, using tables and chairs to block the doorway, then they tore out lighting fixtures, broke tables and chairs and tried to break the windows out of one side of the jail. The sheriff did not report any injuries.

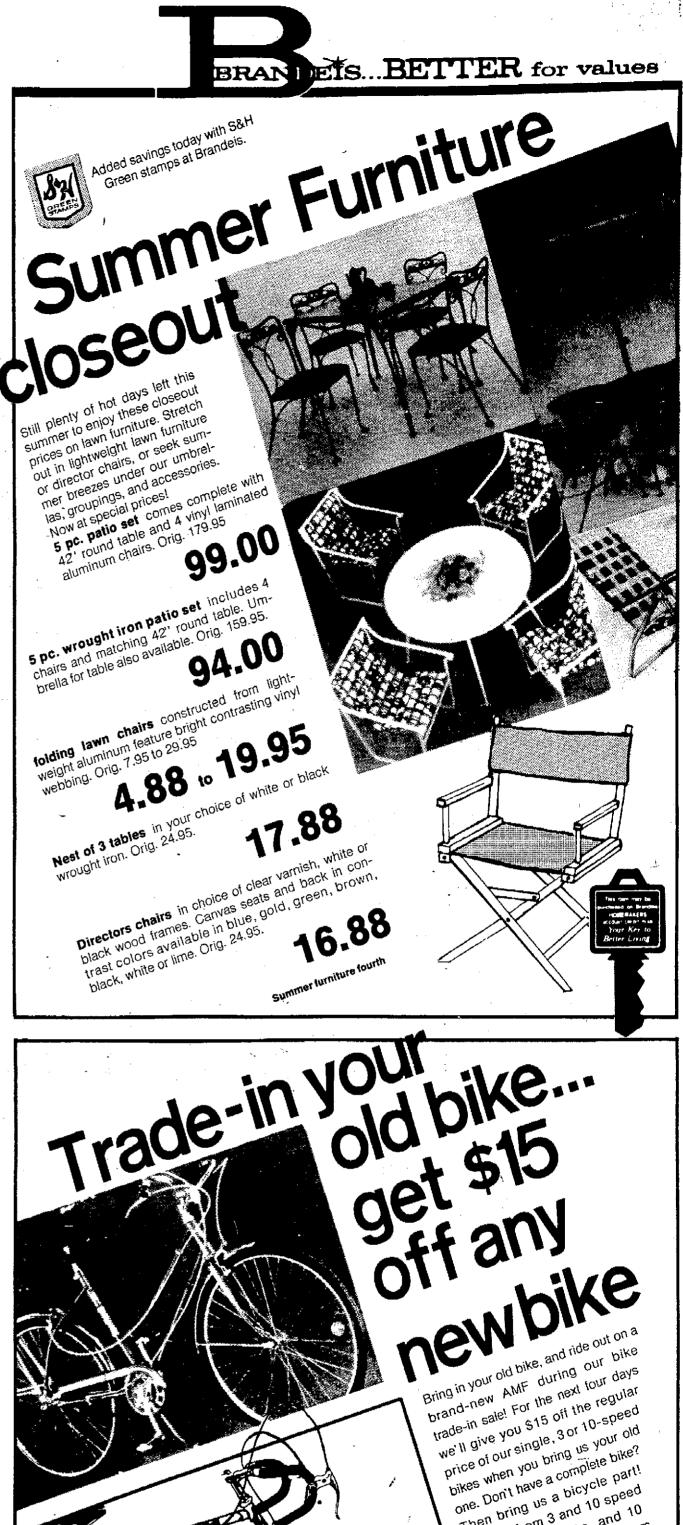
> Sowle had been charged with escaping from the Platte County Jail in Columbus last Oct. 9. He was being held at that time on charges of robbery with aggravation in Ottumwa, Iowa.

He recently was arrested in Memphis, Tenn., and was brought to Columbus to face trial on the escape charge. He was transferred to the Merrick County Jail after an incident in Columbus where prisoners clogged up the drains in the Platte County Jail and flooded the courthouse.

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# Rice Attorneys 'ill Seek Bail

"At the appropriate time" attorneys will seek bail for David Rice, convicted of first-degree murder in the 1970 booby-trap slaying of an Omaha policeman.

On Monday, a federal judge mous telephone call. ruled that Rice must be released from the Nebraska Penal Complex or given a new trial because evidence used to obtain other officers were injured. his conviction was taken in an illegal search.

Herzog of Omaha, said in a telephone interview, "I will file a motion for bail at the appro
Both were convicted and senpriate time."

Herzog declined to comment on whether the request from bail would be present to U. S. District Court Judge Warren K. Urbom in the immediate future.

"I can only say that at the apmotion for bail," Herzog said. "I don't know if that will be tomorrow or next week or

The Nebraska Attorney General's office will appeal Urbom's decision to the 8th U. S. Cicuit Court of Appeals in St

That court could in turn up- Rice hold, reverse or modify Urbom's decision. If Urbom's decision is upheld.

the state could ask the U. S Supreme Court to review the property bond (personal or real

Aug. 17, 1970 incident in which officer Larry Minard died.

Minard was among eight policemen who entered a vacant' home in response to an anony-

A suit case containing dynamite exploded in the home, and Minard was killed. The seven

Five days later, police searched Rice's residence, and An attorney for Rice, David found particles of dynamite in tenced to life terms.

Urbom ruled the search was illegal because the warrant was issued without probable cause.

The Rice conviction had previously been upheld by the Nebraska Supreme Court.

Urbom said Rice "must be propriate time, we will make a released from custody or granted a new trial free from the tainted evidence.

Urbom ordered that Rice be released "unless within 90 days of the date of this order (July 5) or, if an appeal is taken, 90 days after the decision of the United States Court of Appeals for the 8th District, whichever is later, the state of Nebraska retries,"

Urbom could set one of three kinds of bail for Rice, personal recognizance, corporate surety (put up by a bail bondsman) or property is given as collateral).

# Omaha Mayor Told Publish Report

Omaha (AP) - The city council has instructed Mayor Edward Zorinsky to publish a full report on investigations of last month's police shootout with a gunman

The vote was 6-1, with Jerry Hassett dissenting.

Councilman Monte Taylor informally asked the mayor for such a report earlier Tuesday, saying. "I don't want to create an incident with the mayor, but we were rebuffed. I'm taking the only course I know."

Taylor introduced the resolution to the council

# Race Study Conducted In Omaha

Omaha (AP) — Two agents file charges. from the Community Relations Service of the U.S. Justice Department have been here for two days studying racial relations

The two men, Milton Lewis and Pascual Marquez, from the central region office in Kansas City, Mo, said their study does not stem from recent shooting incidents that have left two black men dead and another wounded.

The two men made the trip here at the request of the Greater Omaha Area Chamber of Commerce and the Mid-City Business and Professional Association, according the Lewis.

Lewis said his group's primary goal is to promote better relations between racial groups by encouraging the involvement of local governmental officials and community leaders.

The councilman said there have been many innuendos of suspected criminal conduct by police, "but a notable absence of hard facts."

Taylor said petitions are being circulated to call a federal grand jury to investigate the June 5-6 shootout in which Patrolman Paul Nields and the gunman, Elza Carr Jr., were killed Eight other policeman were wounded

Taylor said he couldn't understand why Zorinsky signed the petition for the grand jury, but Zorinsky replied: "We have nothing to hide in city government."

The mayor said he doesn't think a grand jury would find any criminal hability by policemen and that the county attorney's office has reviewed the shooting of Carr and didn't

# **Funds Wanted** To Hire Police

Omaha (AP) - The Omaha City Council has authorized the city's police department to apply for a federal grant of nearly \$891,000 from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration Should the request be ap-

proved, the money would be used to hire 60 new patrolmen Police Chief Richard

Andersen said that despite recent reports of a high attrition rate in the department, he expected to have enough recruits to fill the 60 new jobs later this

If the grant is approved, the city's share of the program would total only \$67,920.

# Contractors, Bricklayers Agree; Union Pay Up 11%

Omaha Building Contractors tion sites since June 3. Employers Association and the Bricklayers Union Local 1 have reached agreement on a new three-year contract that imme-fused to cross picket lines. drately raises the union's top pay by 11 per cent.

Dean Kratz, attorney for the contractors, said the agreement calls for an immediate 95-centan-hour increase in wages and fringe benefits. The raise brings top pay to \$9 621/2 per hour.

No further meetings are cents is in fringe benefits and the scheduled between the con-remainder wages. The contract tractors and striking Cement calls for reopening wage Finishers Local 528, which has negotiations in 1975 and 1976.

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)-The been picketing area construc-

The pickets have shut down some 80 projects because members of other unions have re-

Kratz said the settlement with the bricklayers was a result of a meeting under the direction of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service. He said the union's bargaining committee has the power to accept a contract without a vote of the members.

Of the 95-cent increase, 15

# 3 Changes Proposed In Omaha

Omaha city charter proposals, all from the Charter Review Commission, will go before the voters in November.

The city council agreed Tuesday to submit proposals that would:

-Allow the council, on the recommendation of the mayor, to pass ordinances transferring functions from one city department to another.

--- Increase the number of persons on the planning board from five to seven and make it man- and decrease terms from five datory that one member live out- years to three.

Omaha (AP) - Three more side the city but within Omaha's

three-mile zoning jurisdiction. -Increase the membership on the parks and recreation advisory board from five to seven and decrease the term from five to three years.

The council killed proposals which would allow the mayor to appoint the head of the legal department, who now is under Civil Service and not subject to removal by the mayor, and to increase personnel board memberation from five to seven

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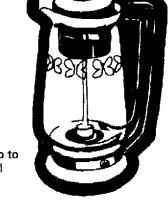
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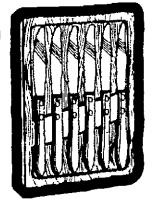


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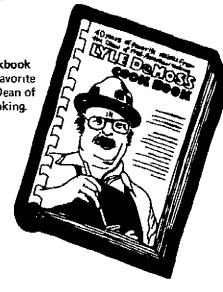


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# Trap Range Donated To Nebraska Scout Camp

By DEAN TERRILL Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Humboldt - Several hundred youths are being introduced to a new sport this summer at the Cornhusker Boy Scout Reservation, thanks to a unique gift.

An official-sized trap range has been built in memory of E. J. Morehead of Falls City with some \$2,000 donated by his widow. Several times a state champion, he was inducted into the Nebraska Trapshooting Hall of Fame in 1972, shortly before his death.

"Camp officials had talked of such a layout for years, and when Mrs Morehead was so informed she agreed this would be continuing the camp's a fitting tribute for her husband," said Gene Hulbert, resident manager of the 880-acre reservation and summer camp "A 20-guage range was built to official specifications and already has become one of our most popular activities"

Dedication is scheduled are college students or recent Tuesday evening, July 16, by the graduates, including the two council executive board Also incommissioners, Richard Westling and Jim Underhill of vited are representatives of the Falls City Rifle and Pistol Club, which donated two shotguns

Some 750 scouts will have tried the new range by the time are graduates of a national camp summer encampment breaks up at the end of July.

Since June 7, the camp has been hosting troops from virtually all parts of southeast Nebraska in one-week sessions.

The number of boys has gradually diminished in recent years, however, to the point that council officials are somewhat concerned Hulbert said an additional 200 to 300 youths might have come except for their participation in high-adventure camping trips to remote areas.

In the face of such competition, the Cornhusker camp has upgraded its staff through higher pay and careful selection The result is, according to Hulbert, "our best qualified staff ever and one of the tops in the countrv

For example, the only members who are not Eagle camp boat house and picnic scouts are three women who are shelter.



. Fairbury scounts in trapshooting is Director Gene Hulbert.

Time To Feed Soybean Meal—Expert Now is the time for pork to be feeding more protein in the supplemental source of protein,

producers to take advantage of the low price of soybeans, says soybeans are the most common Bill Ahlschwede, Extension livestock specialist (swine) at the

Soybean meal prices are now around \$100 a ton, and Ahlschwede says this is comparable to the price of feed grains. He notes that soybean meal contains a higher percentage of protein and "it is a time when it is economically feasible

University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

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# Nebraska Wheat Harvest **Outruns Fuel Monitoring**

Scottsbluff, Neb. (AP) - A Federal Energy Administration official said Tuesday that the Nebraska wheat harvest has outpaced a 26-foot communication van used to move ahead of the wheat harvest in an attempt to ensure adequate fuel supplies.

Bul Bennett said the operator of the van has switched to a radio-equipped station wagon and has abandoned the van in

### Unemployment Rises

Detroit (UPI) — Unemployment in Michigan this June jumped 15% from May figures to 10 9%, with 439,500 persons pounding the pavement in search of jobs, the Michigan Employment Security Commis-

Bennett toured Scotts Bluff County Tuesday checking with agricultural fuel suppliers and said the supply was adequate for the harvest.

pioneering in the use of women

They are Janette Shaver of Al-

bion, a Wayne State student, and

Sharon Duerfeldt of Falls City

and Peggy Kreifels of Nebraska

Eight of the 21 staff members

Also noteworthy is that

'Besides attending a national

school, four of the five were at

the head of their class," said

Hulbert, sounding like a proud

father. Since he is a candidate

for Richardson county treasurer,

this may be his last summer at

Besides Westling and

Underhill, the other national

graduates are Gordon Thomp-

son, field sport director. Bruce

Droge, nature-ecology; and Tim

Lommasson, aquatics The camp

also has a qualified chaplain -

Brian Casey of Falls City, a

Also of significance are some

\$7,000 in improvements to the

camp swimming pool, mainly in

its filter system A reserve

SeaBees unit recently added some finishing touches to the

seminary student.

the camp.

Hulbert and five of his directors

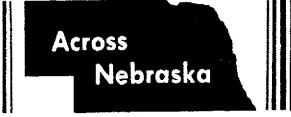
City, both of Peru State.

counselors.

Bennett said that in monitoring the fuel supply he has encountered only minor problems and those were only a matter of bringing the machine operator together with a

Bennett said the station wagon operator preceding the wheat harvest is authorized to order fuel delivered to problem areas. He said this assures harvesters and has resulted in an adequate equipment supply for the harvest.

Bennett estimates that Nebraska's wheat harvest is about 75 per cent complete.



### York Plans Home Health Project

York - York General Hospital, with the aid of a \$7,500 grant, will initiate a Home Health Agency Aug. 1. Dale Karnopp, hospital administrator, said the program calls for a home health nurse who will be available to go into homes and care for persons in need of various medical services.

### SPUCC Seeks Exon-Marvel Debate

Red Cloud (AP) - The South Platte United Chambers of Commerce has issued an invitation to gubernatorial candidates to debate at a Sept. 10 meeting in McCook. The invitation was issued to Gov. J. James Exon and state Sen Richard Marvel after the organization adopted a resolution at a meeting. The resolution was presented by president Bob Harris of Hastings who said it was one of the very few times the organization had entered politics to any extent An invitation was also issued to Third District congressional landidates Mrs. Haven Smith and Wayne Ziebarth to debate at an Jet. 8 meeting

### Norld-Herald Hearing Delayed

Omaha (AP) - Thomas C Hendrix, regional director of the National Labor Relations Board, has postponed a hearing on unfair abor practice charges filed against the Omaha World-Herald by Local 190 of the International Typographical Union. The union has been on strike against the newspaper since May 4, 1973. The hearing, which had been scheduled for July 16, has been reset for

# Irrigation Demonstration Scheduled

Henderson — A twilight demonstration on automatic irrigation will be held Monday evening at the Edwin Thieszen farm located one-half mile south and one-half mile east of the Interstate Highway exit at Henderson Mel Noffke, manager for the Blue River Association of Groundwater Conservation District, will be present to explain the system and aid in the demonstration. Also planning to attend is Robert Mulliner, Extension urrigation specialist from the South Central Station of the University of

### Nebraskans To Attend FHA Convention

Nebraska will be represented by 32 delegates and eight advisers at the annual meeting of the Future Homemakers of America (FHA) July 15-18 in Chicago. Judy Berg, FHA adviser with the Nebraska Department of Education, will head the state delegation.

### Delaying Tactic Used

The Nebraska Game and Parks Commission's seven-man board of commissioners deferred action last month on a new setup which would have rid the monthly board meetings of a major headache.

The delaying tactic was pinned to a proposed Nebraska Parks and Wildlife Trust. The formation of the new Trust would permit the following:

"The Trust can buy, sell or trade tangible and intangible gifts, something a government agency cannot do. This means it can accept all kinds of gifts and dispose of them in any way it sees fit, subject to any special conditions of the donor.

"The Trust can take options on land, borrow money, and perform other functions related to eventual purchase of parks and wildlife lands and/or facilities.

"The Trust can accept conditional gifts of land or other assets that a public agency cannot accept. Stocks, bonds, revenues from properties and other girls can be accepted and managed by the Trust . . . "

### Political Process Eliminated

The summation of benefits toward such a Trust would be the elimination of most of the political problems which now handcuff the Game and Parks Commission.

For example, during the past month's meeting, two plots of , land, both large Sandhill area ranches, were offered to the Commission at "dirt cheap" prices. Both might be of substantial future benefit as wildlife areas, potential fish hatchery sites, parks, nature trail areas, etc.

It took the better part of the day for the seven commissioners to discuss possibilities for purchasing all or portions of one of the ranches. Just one.

All the legal questions were hashed and rehashed. All the potential benefits were discussed likewise. And no action was taken, nor could it have been taken at that one meeting.

As the Trust fact sheet puts it, "The Trust can operate with more flexibility than a governmental agency. Flexibility in the purchase, sale and management of properties can accomplish in days what it now takes the State years to do through normal budgeting procedures."

### Aid to Skimpy Budget

And the way the Commission has been handled in the past through state budgeting, the Trust can only provide a boost in permitting the purchase of lands of value for future purchase by the state. The goodies don't slip away.

Although it was a little before my time in Nebraska (I'm a native Iowan), Mel Steen, hard-hitting former director of the Game Commission, made a number of "influential" people around the state uneasy and upset by his rapid-buying-of-land techniques. Now they wish he'd been blessed with more money.

The Trust appears to be the answer to budget handcuffing which forces the Commission to turn its back on likely looking promised lands, equipment, stocks or anything else which could. prove beneficial. It can raise its own money or take out a loan.

Private, but qualified, citizens and Willard Barbee, current director of the Commission, would serve on the Trust board. They would make the decisions. No state monies directly involved in the non-profit organization.

The Trust foundation appears to be completely legal as other states have initiated like Trusts and found them successful and extremely useful.

But the seven-man board of commissioners wanted to take more time to look at and discuss this matter. That's what the Trust is going to be aiming to eliminate when it comes to getting the goodies for future state use.

# Cannon Captures Midget Car Race

much trouble through the turns

Roger Branson, of Springfield,

Ill., driving a Pinto powered

midget racer, finished second in

the feature as he found the pace

of Cannon too tough to seriously

Third place was not so easily

decided, however, as three-time

midget car champion Mel Ke-

nvon battled with Rich Vogler

Astone took the third place

honor but only by a nose as he

crossed the finish line just ahead

Cannon also captured the third

heat while Olivera won the se-

cond and Astone the first. Bob

Lithgow of Streator Ill., won the

special fourth heat, while Garv

Irvin captured the 8-lap sub-

Olivera also won the trophy

"I like a banked track and es-

"The track was very com-

dash nosing out Mark Alderson

pecially this one," said Cannon

referring to Midwest Speedway.

petitive tonight," said promoter

Opperman, who had arranged

the race for his charity, USCRY,

United States Concerned Racers

First heat — 1. Tom Astone, Fresno, Calif., 2. Steve Lotshaw, Indianapolis, 3

Calif. 2. Steve Lotshaw, Indianapolis. 3
Mel Kenvon Lebanon, Ind
Second heat — 1 800 Glavera.
Lavewood, Calif. 2. Rich Vogler, Glee
Eliva Hi. 3 Gary Fryin, Lebanon, Ind.
Thirdbeat — 1 Steve Cannon, Danville,
III. 2 Mark Alperson Timperlane, S.D.,
3 Jerry Stone, Wichita, Kan
Foprita heat — 1. Bob Lithopw.
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N.D. 3 Joe Saldana Indianapolis
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Semi-main — 1 Irvin, 2 Alderson; 3
Latty Race.

Main — 1 Carmon 2 Roger Branson, Bob Astone 4 Mel Kenyon, 3 Vogler,

Stan's Lounge scored six runs

in the 11th inning Wednesday

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Bill Honnor's three-run home

run capped the 11th inning for

Stan's. In the other game

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Stan's Beats

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Brothers, 10-2.

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Latty Rice.

to take the checkered flag.

of Kenvon and Vogler.

as I might have."

challenge.

and Bob Astone.

### By KEN HAMBLETON Star Sports Writer

Steve Cannon said all night long that he would "blow the doors off every other car on the track" during the USAC midget car extravaganza promoted by Jan Opperman at Midwest Speedway Wednesday night, and he did.

Cannon took the lead in the 40lap main event on the sixth lap and held a length and one half advantage to win the race.

Cannon, of Danville, Ill. set the third fastest time during the qualifying, behind Bob Olivera and Tom Astone, in Volkswagen powered cars.

Cannon, driving the popular Sesco powered midget, battled with Rich Vogler for the initial six laps, but Vogler spun going into the second turn and dropped to fourth place in the restart.

"I figured that my main competition would come from those two Volkswagen-powered cars (Olivera and Astone). They have about a 200-pound advantage over me in that they weigh that much less. They don't have as

# Fillies Vie For Honors In Tassel

Thirty seven fillies, nearly twice last year's figure, have been nominated for the Tassel Stakes, the first stakes race of the Lincoln Fairgrounds meet.

The four-furlong event will be run July 19, with a \$3,000 added

Among top nominees are William and Glen Fudge's Jam Session, a third place finisher in an Ak-Sar-Ben stake race, and the James Moss owned and trained Arrowhead Princess, which won its first race at Fonner Park

Others nominated are Badlands Kiffly, Black Heiress Bomber's Moon Halfs Lift. the Doll Cool Grade, Scherabota, Candy Tree, Deck Lady, Pagan Holiday Nasco Lass, Pearl's Blue Lady, Doubleton Flower. Miss Martin's Girl, Guinea's Star Tudor Spable, Harrad, Refallan, Benny Kes Babry Havadin's, Should Bell, Ziopi's Magic, Miss Spy's Dream, Mini Mic, Amies Joy, Blessed Z, Silken Soccerose, Skid Skaddle, Ski Foy, Lucky Tyoma, Brave Aero High Rinky, and Keisha

# All-Star Game Canceled CHICAGO (UPI) - A strike by the National Football League Players Association forced

cancellation Wednesday of the College All-Star game against the world champion Miami Dolphins. The NFLPA pledged to donate half the money the July 26 classic would have raised for

charity. A spokesman for NFL owners promptly charged the striking pro players with an "irresponsible attack on the traditions of foot-It marked the first time the midsummer game

-traditionally the kickoff of the football season-will not be played since its inception 40 years ago in 1934.

"It is with extreme reluctance that the Chicago Tribune Charities Inc. announces the cancellation of the 41st annual College All-Star football game," Cooper Rollow, Tribune sports editor and president of Tribune Charities, told a news conference.

"Tribune Charities, which already has in-

curred considerable expense preparing for the game, cannot continue plans when the status of the game remains uncertain," Rollow said.

"We don't want to be the ones to lay the blame on anyone," he said. He said the charity would continue its neutral stance in the dis-

Rollow said all the All Stars would be sent home at the charity's expense and would be paid a per diem for their expenses in addition to their hotel and meals.

Cancellation of the game, he said, represented a substantial loss of "many thousands of dollars" for the charity.

He said the NFLPA had offered to donate half of what the annual charity game raised last year-which would come to about \$100,000-and said the strikers' offer had been relayed to the league, though the charity made no request that the league match the NFLPA

NFLPA President Bill Curry said the association had made an "unqualified offer" to come up with the money, noting that "half the responsibility for the cancellation is on us." He said the pro players could raise the money through banquets, luncheons and other such fund-raising

"We know where the money is coming from. We will raise the money," Curry told news-

All-star coach John McKay, of Southern California, said it was regrettable that the game was canceled, but that it was "one of those things that happen - and maybe should have happened."

"I don't think anybody's responsible," he said. "certainly the players' aren't to blame. The players were presented the situation, they were talked to by both sides, and they made

Shortly after the cancellation was announced, Wellington Mara, president of the New York Giants and chairman of the management council executive committee, charged the NFLPA with attacking the traditions of football.

Mara charged that the game was canceled "not because it had an effect on the National Football League labor problems, because it had none - but solely because it happened to stand in the way of the union leadership's drive for

He charged the union had denied 50 all-stars the experience of playing in the classic and denied Tribune charities the freedom to continue donations to worthy causes.

"I am indignant at the audacity of this union and appalled that it is now so willing to strike out at anyone or anything in its path and I am disappointed in the willingness of its members to allow such tactics," Mara said.

Rollow said the annual charity game would be resumed next year.



Rick Reynolds (right) encourages his putt to fall on No. 9.



Dan Bahensky (left) lines up a putt on the second green during the Men's City Golf Championships while

# Harris Overtakes Bahensky

By RANDY EICKHOFF **Star Sports Writer** 

Five birdies and continuous steady play on the other 13 holes gave Steve Harris a 36-33-69 at Pioneers Golf Course Wednesday and the second round lead in the four-day Men's

Harris took the one-stroke lead over first-day leader Dan Bahensky after trailing by four following the opening day round at Hillcrest Country Club.

City Golf Championships.

But still, Bahensky, the 1972 champion, refused to worry after posting his 74, gathered on nines of 39-35.

"I'm pretty satisfied with my round today." the former

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)-The

Iowa Oaks punished four Omaha

pitchers with 28 hits and

devastated Omaha 23-5

short of tying the hit mark.

in a trade for Kurt Bevacqua,

The utility infielder-turned

and lifted his record to 8-3. It

was his eighth straight triumph

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# University of Nebraska golfer Ace For Meyer

lowa Slams Omaha

said. "I wouldn't take a single however, he played the first two shot over." But putting? That's a different

matter. Bahensky took 34 putts

over the 6,308-yard course — at least four more than he figured he should. "These are pretty small greens so you should take between 29 and 30 putts maximum on

them," he offered. "I was way off that today. I missed one from two feet out." Oddly enough, it was the same order of courses, Hillcrest, Pioneers, Holmes and Lincoln

Country Club, that Bahensky played when he first captured the crown in 1972. That year,

Nebraska's Attorney General. Clarence Meyer, shot a hole-inone Wednesday at Hillcrest Country Club using a four iron on the 157-yard No. 12 hole with Toral Duckett, Harvey Gates and Clem Gaughan witnessing the

74-70 while this year he went 70-

That was also the same year that Bahensky was part of the first sudden-death playoff in the tournament, winning it on the first extra hole.

"I don't think it'll be like that this year, but you can never tell what will happen out there," he said. "I'm not particularly worried, however, because I am playing steady. If I wasn't then ..." he shrugged.

While Harris was collecting his pars and birdies, Bahensky bogeyed three holes on the front nine, saving par on six, and played the backside in even par.

"I don't know about tomorrow (Thursday)," Bahensky said. "I've heard the fairways and greens are pretty hard (at Holmes), but the course is longer than here and that should favor me. I'll get to hit my long irons there."

But those long iron shots do not mean that Harris is out of

the running as far as Bahensky is concerned. "Steve hits it pretty long," he

added. "But that course should

work more to my advantage. I

also heard that he hasn't played very much this year while I've played a lot. That also should work to my advantage. "This is a long tournament," he grinned. "One day's scores

you're that tight.' Gary Shields is two strokes behind Bahensky with a 146, followed by Rick Reynolds and Rennie Sasse both with 148s to

don't mean very much when

In the senior division, Ed Smith continues to dominate the field with a 77 at Pionners to give him a 148 total and a fourstroke advantage over Curly Piontek. Dale Wismer is third with a 154.

complete the top five.

The scene shifts to Holmes Park Thursday and will finish Friday at the Lincoln Country Club.

# Bluegill Trolling

By TOM VINT Outdoor Writer

The Oaks fell five runs short of Malcolm - Panfish are the American Association singleuncommonly courteous for the game scoring record and four avid angler looking for a little action during "dog days" of fishing. But who ever heard of The Oaks actually got the runs trolling for bluegill?

against three ptichers and an in-Don't knock it until you've tried it! Joes Martinez, who refused Tuesday to report to Pittsburgh

The idea never really struck bome for most local anglers until appeared on the mound during a crew of tackle testers for Lindy the final four innings for the first Manufacturing of Brainerd, Minn., strolled through this area pitching stint of his 15-year last year. They loaded their

pitcher retired the Oaks in order The Lindy Rig and a nightin the sixth, the first time they crawler are made for this area's had been set down, but in the big bluegill, in addition to seventh the first eight Oaks hit walleye, bass, northern pike, safely, including home runs by crappie, catfish and builbead. If Joe Talley, Lamar Johnson and it's in the lake, the rig and crawler combination can find it. Stan Perzanowski pitched So with the ambition of shutout ball for seven innings

catching a pot full of tasty bluegill fillets, Frank Kelly, Bernie Pavelka and I headed to Branched Oak, an area lake full of good-sized bluegill and crap-

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Chan o 0000 The idea was to attack the old Malcolm road bed which runs across the south wing of the lake. On the dam side of the road bed is a smallish ditch which shows a two to three-foot gradual drop (from 15 to 18 feet of water) from the old road

On the other side of the road is the old grader ditch which drops to 24-25 feet. That's too deep. The bluegills, and most of the other species found along the road bed prefer the shallower Frank and Berme, both com-

posing room foremen for the

Journal-Star Printing Co., were relatively new to the Lindy method of fishing. It amounts to "rigging" your line with a halfounce walking sinker, a swivel, and a leader about 18-inches long with a short-shanked hook on the end.

Then grab a juicy crawler. On the crawler, you'll find two bands. Slip the hook through the first of the two bands. In the second band, take a worm blower crawler to make it float off the bottom.

Now you're ready. Start the same. backtrolling into the wind. Yep, backwards. The reason is the slower you troll the better off you are for control in keeping your boat over the shallow ditch and keeping your bait in the area of fish temptation longer.

Make sure the sinker drags bottom. The bait, with its puff of air, floats about a foot above the bottom where most fish will be able to see it best. Backtroll slowly. When you

feel a very solid tap, let your line out. Yep, out. Give the fish a chance to chew on that crawler until it's good and ready to swallow it. Count to 30 slowly if you need a guideline. And that maybe be too soon.

Then gently reel in the excess slack line. Lift the rod tip more gently to see if the fish is still there. If it is, point your tip right at the fish, reel in the slack line and set the hook with the gusto of taking your hand off a hot

The main idea is to leave the bail open so when the fish hits you can let the line out im-

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want the fish to know you're

Trolling the deeper open water for bluegill anywhere on the Salt Valley lake system has never let me down. Some of the key factors to keep in mind are bottom structure.

For example, the old road beds at Branched Oak are sure hits. Pawnee is productive on the east side of the old creek and squirt a puff of air into the channel and along the dam facing. Connestoga is like Pawnee. Statecoach can do you

> Since the best bluegill fishing in these lakes — for the bigger bluegill (running three-quarters to one-pound plus) - is in the open water a locator is imperative, otherwise you're playing a low percentage game.

An added bonus might be an occasional walleye, northern or bass. Pawnee is also great for catfish from two to seven pounds.

Backtroll into the wind and let the wind drift the boat back across the same area for double coverage on the prime areas. Once a concentration is found, work it hard. The effort will be

Another tip: it is beneficial to use a rod with a light action tip for better feel of tapping fish. A little practice can make one aware of the dead tap of the bottom or the sharp tap of fish.

### Feature Race At Arlington

mediately. Reason: you don't

# British Open Lead Knotted Only seven pros managed to

land (UPI) - South African Gary Player and an unlikely British elub pro, John Morgan, shot opening round 69s Wednesday to lead the British Open Golf Championship when all around them players were failing to master the wind and the big American ball.

With the wind blowing from the southwest in the morning and switching 90 degrees in the afternoon, Royal Lytham's trap-filled 6,822-yards proved too much of a test for the field of 154 who were obliged to play the big American ball -the first time this has been compulsory in the world's oldest championship.

The American ball measures 1.68 inches against the 1.62 of the

Only 12 pros managed to match or better the par of 35-36-

Lee Trevino, a pre-tournament favorite along with Player and Jack Nicklaus, both twotime winners like himself, was one of those to fail the test even though he is noted for his wind play. He shot a 79 and said, "I need a rest."

Defending champion Tom Weiskopf and Johnny Miller, last year's U.S. Open winner, were among four men to register oneover 72s and trail Danny Edwards of Oklahoma, last year's leading amateur, and South Africa's Bobby Cole who shot 70s. Hubie Green, Britain's Peter Oosterhuis and John O'Leary of Ireland had even par 71s.

which included Ben Crenshaw and Ron Cerrudo, on 74.

# **Sports Notes**

Vince Boryla, president of the Utah Stars, announced he has resigned as chief operating officer of the ABA team.

Pittsburgh Pirates catcher Mike Ryan was admitted to a hospital for observation of lower back pains.

Bill Bergey, the veteran Cincinnati Bengals linebacker who as the subject of a court battle between the NFL and the new World Football League, was traded to the Philadelphia Eagles.

Relief pitcher Gene Garber was assigned to Omaha by the Kansas City Royals to make room on their roster for newly acquired Kurt Bevacqua.

Nebraska City native and Husker golfer Gary Teel shot a 75 in the first round of the 49th annual Publinx Golf Championship at Pasadena, Calif., while Spencer Sappington took the lead with a four-under-par

Heavyweight boxer Jack O'Holloran was arrested for failure to appear for court arraignment on charges of assault with a deadly weapon and drunken driving complaint.

Joanne Carner vaulted into the No. 1 spot on the Ladies PGA money winning list.

The STP racing team of Gordon Johncock and Wally Dallenbach will enter the Michigan 200 auto race July 21.

Ed Searcy of St. John's, N.Y. and Kenny Boyd of Boston University have signed contracts with the New Orleans Jazz, the NBA team announced.

Colorado cornerback Rick Cleveland, Missouri guard Mike Levick, Kansas State running back Tim McClane and Oklahoma defensive end Albert Qualls were among the nine free agents signed by the Denver Broncos of the NFL.

match or better the par of 35-36-Player, the reigning Masters champion and with Nicklaus the only active player to have won all the big four titles, appeared set to take the undisputed lead when he arrived four-under at the 17th tee. But he found two

> green and took a double bogey. The 37-year-old South African had four birdies in his outward half of 31. He made twos at the par 3 first, fifth and ninth and got a four at the par 5 sixth by holing putts from seven to 10

bunkers, took four to reach the

"I played a perfect round of golf today in the conditions," Player said, "especially when you consider my card included a double bogey.'

Morgan, a 30-year-old schoolmaster turned pro golfer, had a trio of birdies from the 11th but dropped a stroke with a bogey at the 14th.

An unknown, as his 1974 winnings of \$3,600 would indicate, Morgan gained unwanted headlines during the 1968 Open at Carnoustie, his pro debut, when he was bitten by a rat. "I shot a 92 that day and wanted to slink out of town." he recalled.

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# To Retire

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) - J. W. "Bill" Orwig, who as athletic director at Indiana University since 1961 has seen the Hoosiers win 32 Big Ten championships in seven sports, will retire next June 30.

Orwig's planned retirement was announced Wednesday by IU President John W. Ryan.

Orwig, 67, will retain his academic title as professor of physical education and will join Rvan's staff to assist in student athletic activities for all IU cam-

In his retirement request to Ryan, Orwig indicated he wanted to give the university sufficient time to interview candidates and select a successor.

Orwig also has served on various committees of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, twice on the influential Football Rules Committee, and currently is a member of the powerful 15-man NCAA Council.

He was one of the founders of the National Association of College Directors of Athletics and was president of the organization in 1969-70. Orwig was born in Cleveland,

Ohio, and attended the University of Michigan, where he played football and was All-Big ten guard in basketball. He later coached basketball

and football in Benton Harbor, Mich., and Toledo, Ohio, before returning to the University of Michigan in 1948 as assistant football coach.

He served as athletic director at the University of Nebraska from 1948 to 1961.

# Sports Menu

### Thursday GOLF - Men's city tournament

HORSE RACING - Ak-Sar-Ben's \$10,000 Nebraskaland Handicap, BASEBALL - lows at Omaha,

Friday GOLF - Men's city tournament

1 Lincoln Country Club
HORSE RACING — Ak-Sar-Ben's \$25,000 Neuraska Racing Hall of Fame Handicab, Omaha. BASEBALL - lows at Omaha,



# Ribot Bandit Captures Ak-Sar-Ben's 24th Juvenile Stakes

Omaha — Ray Pope's Ribot \$3.80. High Estimate, steered by landit scored an easy win here Gary DeJong showed for \$4.20. Bandit scored an easy win here Wednesday at Ak-Sat-Ben to capture the 24th running of the Juvenile Stakes Ridden by John Kunitake, the

2-year-old gelding broke first then faded slightly before coming on strongly again in the stretch run of the 51/2-furlong chase. He won by 41/2-lengths over 6 Bar S's Jane of Embros, who turned back Diamond Stables, Ltd's High Estimate for second by one-half length.

The win, worth \$14,850 of the total purse of \$27,000, boosted Ribot Bandit's earnings to \$20,-123 on two victories and one second in three runs. He paid \$5.00, \$3.60 and \$3.00 as the 3-2 favorite of the crowd of 13,484.

Jane of Imbros, a Denver invader ridden by Nels Petersen, earned \$5,130 and paid \$5.00 and Jockey Leroy Moyers won

three consecutive races, scoring with L. B. Anderson's Point Tie (\$40.00) in the second, the Shinrone Farm's Queen's Minister (\$2.60) in the third and Ken Opstein's Remuda (\$3.40) in the fourth.

First race, purse \$3,000, 4-year-olds & up, \$2,500 claiming, 6 furiongs, T — 1:123-

Wednesday's Results

Second race, purse \$4,000, 3-year-olds, \$3,200 claiming, 1 1/16 miles, T—1:48 4-5.

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Fifth race, purse \$4,000, 4-year-olds & up, \$3,500-\$4,000 claiming, 6 furlengs, 

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Feature Races

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### Summer Sweatheart. 5 — Society Verna, Vindictum, Tamrans Image 6 — Valiani Pappa, Royal Lake, Salty TWO GREAT STORES SERVING LINCOLN: 48th and LEIGHTON, UNIVERSITY PLACE Exacta (12-11) - \$200.40 - Little L.M., Nebr. Harvest, Wind'N

coln Municipal Golf Association's Match Play tournament, defeating Al Peithman in the championship finals. Other semi-finalists were Alex Allison and Doug Smith.

Results of other flights: First — Bob Kluth def. John Diehl: Second - Mike Zmarzly def. Bruce Lightner: Third -Jim Hubbell def. G. Schneiber: Fourth -- Scott Wilson def. Bob Dean.

The LMGA plans a new event, a two-man team best ball match play tournament using handicaps, which will determine flights. Entry deadline is 7 p.m. July 21.

Plans also have been made for the association's tenth Governor's Cub Sweepstakes to be played Aug. 17 at Pioneers and Aug. 18 at Holmes. On the statewide level, Del

Ryder of the Nebraska Amateur Golf Association reports more than 100 entries have bene



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received for the State Amateur to be played July 24-27 at the Fremont Country Club.

Included are Dan Bahensky, the 1972 wimmer, Tom Sieckmann, the new state match play champion, Chuck Walter, John Tomasiewicz, Ed Smith, Wilson, Jr. (winner in Jim Brownfield, Larry Sock, Mike Ley, Dennis Houlihan and Arden Means. Entry deadline is Sunday July

The NAGA also is receiving entries for the State Junior

Championship. Here's the qualifying schedule: July 26 — Riverside Golf Club.

Grand Island, and Oak Hills Country Club, Omaha; July 29 -Beatrice CC, Cozad CC, Alliance CC, Norfolk CC, and Holmes Park in Lincoln.

1:07 4-5. (DeJong) .... Also Fan: Kenya A., Burgandy Street, Capitol Kid, Gracle C., Crack Shot, Return Engagement, No Hitter, Materine

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Thursday's Entries POST TIME: 4 P.M. First race, purse \$4,000 Nebraska bred Sturdy Keach(McBride)...... Open Fare Free (Meler)..... Stutter Step (D. W. Whited).... Third Prince (Moyers).... Kettele) 122
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Moe Effort (No Boy) 110
Our Citation (Calderon) 115
Aloha King (Moyers) 118
Spanish Pride (No Boy) 12
Sally Ran (No Boy) 12
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Aturnglo (Meier) 115
Satans Traveler (No Boy) 118
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Georgian Gold (Ecoffey) 110
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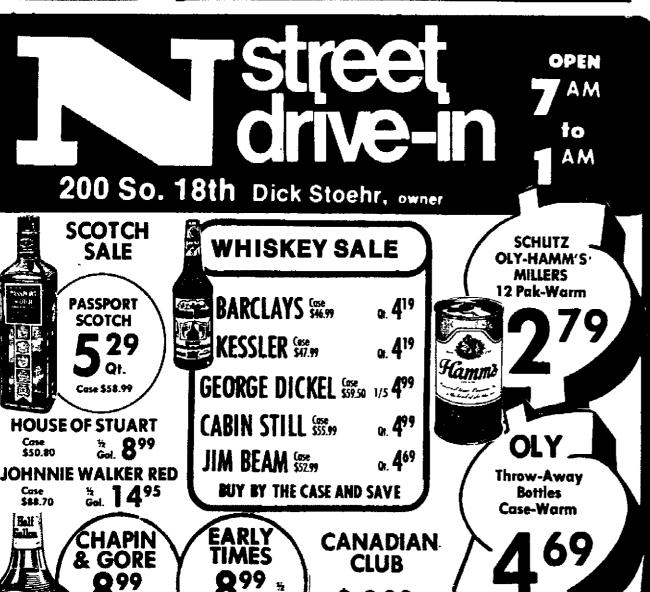
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# WFL Begins Inaugural Season

Florida and Philadelphia each recorded victories before their home fans in World Football League openers Wednesday night, but the scores were quite different.

Florida nudged Hawaii, 8-7, in a low-scoring affair while Philadelphia routed Portland, Running back Jim Strong

scored on a three-yard run and

then caught a conversion pass to give the Florida Blazers an 8-7 victory over the Hawaiians. The Hawaiians struck back five minutes later on a six-yard scoring pass from Norris Weese

to tight end John Kelsey. But Weese's conversion pass-attempt was knocked down. Some 18,625 fans turned out

for the WFL debut in the 30,000seat Tangerine Bowl at Orlando. Under WFL rules, the touchdown was worth seven points. Strong made it eight when he caught a one-point con-

quarter that helped the 14-yard line.

Philadelphia Bell rout the Portland Storm 33-8 before 45,-

After Rich Szaro's 28-yard field goal in the first period. Corcoran tossed scoring aerials of 14 yards to Alan Thompson and 25 to Cecil Bowens. Earlier, John Land banged across from the one to give Philadelphia a 25-0

halftime lead. A 23-yard TD run by Land in the fourth quarter added to the Bell's scoring.

Elsewhere, Steve Williams ran back a pass interception 50 yards for a touchdown in the fourth quarter to spark the Birmingham Americans to an 11-7 victory over the Southern California Sun.

A Legion Field crowd announced at 53,231 watched the match between the two teams considered among the strongest in the new 12-team league.

Quarterback George Mira passed to running back Paul Robinson for the "action point" version pass from quarterback to give Birmingham an 8-7 lead and Earl Sark kicked a 26-yard Meanwhile, quarterback King field goal with 1:55 remaining Corcoran threw two touchdown after Southern California failed passes in a 22-point second on a fourth-and-one gamble at its

In Memphis, quarterback John Huarte threw a 40-yard scoring pass to tight end Gary Shirk and rookie halfback Paul Miles ran for two touchdowns to boost the Memphis Southmen to a 34-15 victory over the Detroit Wheels opener before 30,122

Miles, of Bowling Green, scored touchdowns on runs of eight and five yards in the final quarter.

Memphis fullback James Jennings, who led the nation in scoring at Rutgers last year, ran five yards for a first-quarter touchdown.

In Chicago, former Chicago Bear quarterback Virgil Carter fired two touchdown passes as the Chicago Fire blanked Houston, 17-0.

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Philadelphia 33, Portland 8 Phi—Land 1 run (pass failed)
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### Golden Beaten By AGL, 5-1 American General Life im-

proved its record to 7-6 Wednesday at Uni Field in the twi-light semi-pro baseball league by beating Golden Learning Center, 5-1. Doug Pillard had two hits to

help winning pitcher Tom Duden even his record at 2-2. 

# **Mutual Life** Tips NBC, 7-4

Dan Styrizek struck out 11 batters and Mitch Ohnoutka had two singles and a triple Wednesday night at Sherman Field to lead Mutual Life over National Bank of Commerce, 7-4, in a American Junior Legion baseball game.

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(Briles 1-2), 8:30 p.m.

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Heating System Question Unresolved

By LYNN ZERSCHLING Star Staff Writer A decision on how the County-

City Building will be heated after the phasing out of steam heat in 1976 is still in limbo following a meeting of city and county officials Wednesday.

The officials took no action on a report from the building's

architect outlining cost estimates for the installation of a new heating system since the Building Task Force has not plugged into the building's made recommendations on the budget for 1974-75 to cover cost heating system.

Councilman Steve Cook, chair- Grape Money Due man of the County-City Building Fresno, Calif. (AP) -Heublein Inc. and its wine-

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decision had to be delayed another month. County Board Chairman Bob Colin complained that the

council members and county architect's report had not been commissioners approved a \$903,sent to the task force. 736 operating budget for the Architect Charles Thompsen estimated it would cost \$189,183 to install electric boilers in the

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are funds to build and operate an building, while a gas-oil fired information bureau to be located in the main lobby of the heating plant would cost \$205,-A \$225,000 item has been

whatever it might be.

Without a more definite

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answer on the heating dilemma,

Personnel Director Walt Mitchell presented a completed inventory of all city and county offices and their functions, which will be used to help out

The officials also agreed to look into the hiring of a telephone answering service to

Committee, was irate that the of a new heating system, record citizen complaints and messages during the hours the offices are closed.

In other budgetary matters. city lawmakers acquiesed to the commissioners' proposal that funds for a full time deputy Civil Defense Director be deleted from the Civil Defense department's budget.

Denney questioned whether the department was needed since a main function of the office is the maintenance of fallout shelters for use in a nuclear attack. Denney said and Boosalis questioned the need for and reliability of such shelters.

The officials also appointed a three-member committee to investigate the operations of the

# Sprinkle Helps City Utilities; Less Water, Electricity Used

A trace of rain did more than a trace of good for Lincoln utilities, company spokesmen said Wednesday.

The .01 inch of rain Wednesday morning kept Lincoln temperatures in the 70s until

City Public Utilities Director Lee Blocker said at noon the city was pumping water at a rate that would total about 40-45 million gallons a day.

Before the rain, the rate equaled that of about 64 million gallons a day, he said.

The noon figure is about half the 83 million gallons pumped Tuesday, he said. The city pumped a record 87 million gallons Monday. Blocker said public response to pleas from

him and Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf to conserve water has been very good.

"But restraint must continue," he said. "We won't be in good shape until we get about an inch of rain."

Schwartzkopf asked citizens Tuesday to water lawns only Tuesdays, Thursdays and

Electricity consumption in Lincoln Wednesday lessened considerably, too, Lincoln Electric System Public Information Coordinator Franks Grant said.

At 5 p.m. Wednesday, Lincoln had consumed 281,000 kilowatt hours of electricity, Grant said. That compares to 316,000 kw hours at 5 p.m. Tuesday, the day Lincoln set its fifth consumption record with 319,830 kw hours.

The high in Lincoln Wednesday was 96

Thursday,-July 11, 1974 Mazda Exec Quits

Los Angeles (UPI) - Mazda Motors of America announced manager, C. R. Brown, will resign Aug. 15. -

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# **Human Services Proposal Roadblocked**

Human Services ran into a roadblock at the hands of city lawmakers Wednesday and the proposal may be buried for good

Four members of the council and the mayor told county commissioners they feel the department should be funded entirely by the county.

cilmen Dick Baker, Steve Cook,

Commissioners Bob Colin, Jan Gauger and Kenneth Bourne and Boosalis favored a 50%-50% fun-

Baker explained he felt the county should be primarily responsible for delivering

sultant to study human services and said he can see no reason to

create a new city-county department to do the job. Bailey reminded the law-Councilwomen Bailey and Helen makers that the agreement creating the department and authorizing the appointment of

> officials. Boosalis voiced amazement over her colleagues rejection of the 50%-50% funding split

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an administrator was based on

questionnaires filled out by the

Sikyta remarked, "The problem is some of us have not been listening to what others of

Cinema 1. "Mame" (PG) 1, 2,

Cooper/Lincoln. "Incredible Journey" (G) 2, 5, 8; "Old Yeller" (G) 3-30, 6-30, 9-30. Douglas 1. "Poseidon Adven-

(PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30,

Douglas 2: "The Sting" (PG) 2,

Douglas 3. "Spys" (PG) 1:30, 3:25, 5 20, 7 15, 9 10. 84th & O. "Sleeper" (PG) 9:15;

"Bananas" (PG) 10 55
Embassy "Country Playgirls"
(X) 11, 12-30, 2, 3, 5, 6.30, 8, 9 30, 11.
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Show to Town" (X) 7, 8-30, 10
Hollywood & Vine II. "Campus

Swingers" (R) 7, 10.10, "Swinging

Stewardesses" (R) 8:30

Joyo: "Mash" (PG) 7, 9

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Commissioners said they saw no point in creating a department if the city does not participate in its operation. Gauger advised the city of-

ficials that regardless of what the state statutes provide "vou are going to get just as many requests for human services as the county."

Mayor Schwartzkopf's suggestion that the city pay 10% of the bill was popular with no one, with Colin telling the mayor "you can keep your 10%."

The council is scheduled to consider the agreement Monday and the County Board will consider it Tuesday.

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Plaza 2. "The BI (PG) 1:15, 3, 5, 7, 9

the Sundance Kid"

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7.30, 9 30.

Plaza 1 "The Parallax View" (R) 1 30, 3 30, 5 30, 7-30, 9 30.

Plaza 3 "Daisy Miller" (G) 1:45,

30, 5 15, 7.15, 9.15. Plaza 4: 'The Three

Starview. "Butch Cassidy and

'Neptune Factor" (G) 11·12 State. "Herbie Rides Again" (G)

Stuart: "Thunderbolt and Light-

foot" (R) 1 30, 3 30, 5 30, 7 30, 9 30. West O. "Candy Stripe Nurses"

(R) 9-15; "Young Nurses" (R) 10 53, "Night Call Nurses" (R)

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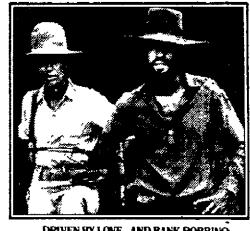
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Nebraska Lt. Gov. Frank Marsh says he's the only delegate to the National Lieutenant Governor's Conference with constitutional power over his wife. Marsh's wife, Shirley, is the

only female member of the 49member Unicameral that her husband presides over.

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Cinema 2: "Our Time" (PG)
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Conner/Lincoln. "Incredible "I'm the only man in the United States who has the constitutional power to have the last word over my wife," said Marsh.

Gas Exec Resigns

Tulsa, Okla. (AP) — Dean A. McGee, chairman and chief executive of Kerr-McGee Corp., has resigned as a director of Oklahoma Natural Gas Co effective July 1, the utility announced.

Lincoln church news is carried on a special page in the "Sunday Journal and Star."

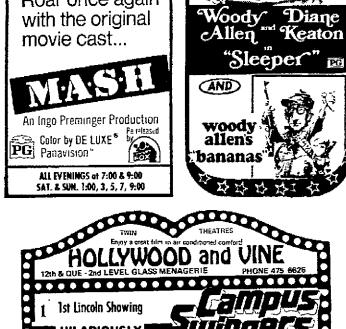
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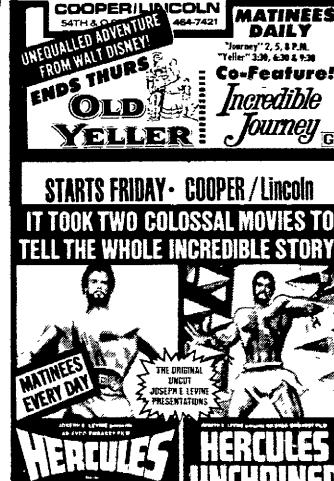
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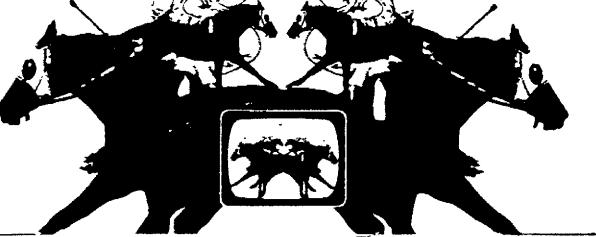
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Skinner - Robert R. Stewart - Gladys B. Turner - James T.

Walker - William Ames Sr. Wasser — Ronald D.

BICKFORD — Carrol George, 85, 424 No. 24th, died Tuesday.

Services: graveside, 2 p.m. Thursday, Greenwood Cemetery, The Rev. Samuel Barr, Pallbearers: Barry, Mike, Nick and Tom Siedell, Monte Batz, Ron Gottula. Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No.

CAHOON - Irving C., 82, 2755 E, died Tuesday.

Services: graveside, 10:30 a.m., Friday, Lincoln Memorial Park. Wadlow's Mortuary, 1225 L. Memorials to Heart Fund. In state until 10 p.m. Thursday.
DANEKAS - Ervin H., 64,

3631 Otoe, died Tuesday. Services: 10 a.m. Friday, Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary Chapel, 4040 A. West Blue Cemetery, Milford. Masonic rites Lodge 210. Memorials to Masonic Home, Plattsmouth or Fremont, or West Blue United Church of Christ. Pallbearers: Louis Hurst, Glenn E. Turner, Robert Lamb, Frank Morefield, Harold Lott, John C.

DARNELL - Teresa Clare, 14, 1113 Hill, died Monday. Services: 9:30 a.m.

Thursday, Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church, Hodgman -Splain - Roberts Mortuary Chapel, 4040 A. Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to Arthritis Foundation. DAVIS - Mrs. Kathryn A.,

78, Lincoln, died Monday. Services: 10 a.m. Thursday. St. Joseph's Catholic Church, York. St. Joseph Cemetery, York. Metz Mortuary Chapel,

EVANS - Miss Olive, 77, 3801 F, died Monday.
Services: 2 p.m. Thursday,
Murdock Funeral Home

Chapel, Columbus, Kan. Park Cemetery, Columbus, Kan. HENNIES - Mrs. Fred (Minnie), 83, formerly of 2826 Vine, died Wednesday in Firth.

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Deaths And Funerals frey (Kay) French, Lincoln. Mrs. Jerome (Cis) Paskevic. Hollywood Heights Chapel. Omaha; mother, Mrs. Lena Survivors: daughters, Mrs. Hagerty, Omaha; brother, J. Lester K. (Freda) Haake, B. Haggerty, Lincoln. Hickman, Elma E., Kerrville,

Tex., Mrs. Richard (lona)

Krueger, Houston, Tex.; five

grandchildren; three great-

grandchildren. Services: 10 a.m. Friday,

Umberger - Sheaff Mortuary,

48th & Vine. Mr. H. Andrew

Joye-Adams Cemetery.

Pallbearers: Richard Herr-

mann, Lyle Spahn; Avery

Linn, Robert and Reed Greuter

KNOTT - Don H., 56, 5330

Services: 10:30 a.m.

Thursday, Hodgman - Splain -

Roberts Mortuary Chapel, 4040

A. Wyuka. Memorials to Heart

MARSHALL — Miss Emma R., 78, 853 So. 47th, died Wednesday. Retired teacher

Neb. School for the Deaf,

Omaha. Born in York. Member

Grace United Methodist

Board of Mission Women's

Division of the UMC. Sur-vivors: cousin, Maude Burlew, Lincoln; aunt, Stacia

Cody, Tacoma, Wash.; nieces.

Memorials to Grace United

Methodist or favorite charity.

Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No.

PIXLEY - Clark, 70, 1400

Garfield, died Wednesday.

Formerly of Fairbury. Survivors: brother, Clair,

Cheyanne, Wyo., nieces and

nephews. Traum-Vance-

Gerdes Funeral Home, Fair-

Services: 1:30 p.m. Friday, Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary Chapel, 4040 A.

Pallbearers: Larry Helms, Ronnie Baars, George and

Jacob Schafer, Byron Reed-

SKINNER - Robert R., 52,

Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday,

7641 Aylesworth, died Tuesday.

Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300

O. The Rev. Don Bredthauer.

Fairview. Memorials to VFW National Home, Eaton Rapids,

Mich. Military services graveside by VFW Post =131. TURNER - James T., 72,

6315 O, died Monday. Services: 11 a.m. Thursday,

Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. The Rev. Robert L. Town-send. Lincoln Memorial Park.

Pallbearers: Joe Garrett, James P. Vance, Lawrence Dunmire, Harry Barrett, Kenneth Guthrie, Daryl Long.

Memorials to Eastmont In-

firmery.

WALKER — William Ames

Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary

ALCORN - Edith B., Sioux Falls, S.D., died Tuesday. Formerly of Lincoln. Sur-

vivors: husband, Dr. Floyd A.; daughter, Dr. Edith Burns,

Services: 1 p.m. Thursday, Sioux Falls, S.D. Burial:

CLARK — George A., 49, Beatrice, died Tuesday in Lin-

coln. Survivors: wife, Bernice;

sons, William (Bill), George,

Kevin and Thomas, all at home; daughters, Mary, Theresa and Patricia, all at

home; mother, Mrs. Cybil, Lin-coln; brother, William, Omaha; sister, Mrs. Francis (Jean) Cruse, Lincoln.

Services: 9:30 a.m. Friday, St. Joseph Catholic Church, Beatrice. Lincoln Memorial Park. Prayer service: 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Fox Funeral

DAVIDSON - Pearl, 94, Hardy, died Monday. Sur-

vivors: sons, Loy, Nelson and Harold, all of Superior; sister, Anna Walters, Waterloo, Iowa. Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Megrue Price Funeral Home, Superior, Pastor Lon DuBois.

Rosemound Cemetery. FERRIS — John Peter, 49,

Houston, Tex., died Monday. Machinist. WWII Navy veteran. Survivors: wife, Margaret; son, Pete, Houston; daughter, Miss Pam, Oshkosh, Wis.; mother, Mrs. Joy Harris, Lincoln; brother, Jim, Lin-

coln; sisters, Mrs. Jean Evans, Wallace, Mrs. Joan Reynold-

Services: memorial, 4 p.m.

Congregational Church. The

Rev. Don Damsteegt. Cremation: Houston Roper &

vivors: wife, Wilma; son, Robert, Bellevue; daughter, Mrs. Kathleen Jones, Granbury, Texas; brother, Howard,

Sacramento, Calif., William,

Elmwood; four grandchildren. Services: 11 a.m. Thursday, Believue Presbyterian Church.

Haseltyne, 64, Omaha, died Tuesday. Survivors: husband,

Harvey: daughters, Mrs. Geof-

Lincoln Girl, 7,

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2535 T, and suffered two broken

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possible head and internal in-

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afternoon, police reported.

Bellevue Cemetery. JACOBSEN

Pilgrim

son, Junction City, Kan.

Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. HANSEN — Warren, 54, Bellevue, died Monday. Sur-

Saturday,

Boulder, Colo.

Home. Beatrice.

Chapel, 48th & Vine. Wyuka. OUT-OF-TOWN

Sr., 72, 2119 T, died Tuesday. Services: 3 p.m. Friday,

and Larry French.

2958 Dudley, died Tuesday.

Wyuka.

SCHAFFER - George Jr.,

W. Superior, died Monday.

and Mark Joye.

Services: 10 a.m. Friday, Swanson-Golden Mortuary, Omaha, Forest Lawr Cemetery, Omaha, Memorials to Omaha Council Girl Scouts of America.

MALONE — Lola, 77, Boulder, Colo., died Sunday Survivors: sisters, Ethe Christiansen, Saskatchewan. Canada, Alice Wheeler,

Marsland. Services: Thursday in

Memorial Park, Memorials to church. Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary Chapel, 48th & Vine. STEWART - Gladys B., 69,

Mortuary, Seward.

bain. Wausa Cemetery.

Goehner, died Monday.

PIEPER - Henriette C., 81,

Services: 2 p.m. Thursday,

Holy Cross Lutheran, Goehner.

service time at church. Volzke

Hallam, died Sunday. Services: 10 a.m. Thursday,

Hallam United Congregational

SAGEHORN - Ida A., 63,

Wausa, The Rev. Bertil Lo-Plainview Cemetery. Urbach Funeral Home, Western. WASSER - Ronald D., 41,

Kimball, died Tuesday. Manager G. R. I. Electronics. Born Lincoln, NU mechanicai St. John's Cemetery, south engineering graduate 1956. Member American Society of Quality Control. Won U.S. Waco. In State 10 a.m. until Commanders Award while working on Atlas Missile Project. Survivors: wife, Jeanne; sons, David, Michael and Ronald Jr., all at home; daughters, Debra and Peggy, Church of Christ. Lincoln both at home; parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wasser, Lincoln; brother, Clarence, Omaha.

Services: 11 a.m. Saturday, Roper & Sons Chapel, 4300 O. service. Wyuka.

ficial observance of the 100th birthday of the founding of Fort Robinson will begin Sunday,

July 14, on the grounds of the historic outpost. Among the featured events scheduled are a western art show by professional artists, Indian dances, parades featuring costumes from the past, horse jumping demonstrations, guard dog tactics, a style show and a reunion of soldiers and civilians who formerly worked at the fort.

Maj. Gen. Francis Winner, adjutant general of Nebraska, will officially open the observance at a flag raising ceremony Sunday.

Gov. J. James Exon will of-Fort Robinson (UPI) - Weekficiate at closing ceremonies at 2 long ceremonies marking the ofp.m. Sunday, July 21, and will dedicate the fort's old polo field in the name of Eric. L. "Bud" Parker, who was an employee at Fort Robinson for 25 years. Bud. who lives in Crawford, and his horse, Oliver, were well known throughout the area and jumped in competition with the U.S. olympic team.

Ft. Robinson To Celebrate

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Additional observances are planned at the fort later this summer.

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5th day of July, 1974. D. B. Weyers, Notary Public =4487—1T, July 11 NOTICE TO BIDDERS

# NEW FIELD HOUSE RESERVED SEAT SEATING

Sealed proposals for turnishing Reserved Seat Seating for the New Field House will be received by the University of Nebraska Facilities Corporation in the Office of Special Business Services, Room 508 Administration Building, 14th & Streets, Lincoln, Nebraska, until 2.00 .M. CDT, July 23, 1974, at which time they will be publicly opened and read

aloud.

All proposals shall be accompanied by Bid Security in the amount of 5% of the base bid sum. Such security shall be in the form of a bid bond from an approved bonding company; or a certified or cashier's check in the amount of 5% of base bid. Such security shall be payable to the University of Nebraska Facilities Corporation. University of Nebraska

Facilities Corporation By: Richard Bennett Director of Special Business Services =1476-3T July 8,-11, 15

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Voldemar Pool

Corp., an Omaha-based mobile

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that trading in its common stock

on the American Stock

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Commodore officials said the

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If a corporation, the state of incorporation N/A

tion N/A
3. The Trade Name has been used since

Voldemar Pool
Subscribed and sworn to before me this
25th day of June, 1974.
Harry A. E. Mikkleson
=4486—1T, July 11

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING
FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT Malcolm
Lancaster County, Nebraska
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, that the governing body will meet on the 15 day
of July, 1974 at 8:30 o'clock P.M. at Malcolm Fire House for the purpose of Public
Hearing relating to the following proposed budget. Budget detail available at office of
Fire Protection District Secretary.

	Alfred W. Schulz, Se	
Actual Expense:	General Fund Sink	
1 Prior Year 7-1-72 to 6-30-73		\$ 4,300.00
2. Current Year 7-1-73 to 6-30-74	48,699.07	6,625.00
Requirements:		
3. Ensuing Year-7-1-74 to 6-30-75	25,630 00	15,855 07
4 Necessary Cash Reserve	500 00	500 00
5 Cash on Hand	12,498 36	7,855.07
6. Estimated Miscellaneous Revenue	10,000,00	.,
7 Collection Fee and Delinquent Allowance	72 63	160.00
8. Current Property Tax Requirement	3,704.27	8,160.00
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GOLF COURSE FOR SAL		
A grass green golf course with an electric driven in	nmersion well, an ur	derground

irrigation system, a clubhouse and swimming pool, trap range and trailer park complete with bathhouse facilities located at Enders, Nebraska 69027. The legal description of the

with parimouse racinities located at Enders, Nebraska 69027. The legal description of the property is as follows:

A certain fract of land situated in the Southeast Quarter of Section 33, Township 6 North. Range 37, West of the 6th P.M. in Chase County, Nebraska, approximately one mile southeast of the Village of Enders and adjacent to U. S. Route No. 6 and across the highway from Enders Lake, whose boundaries are described as follows:

Beginning at a benchmark on the top of a rock at the center of Section 33; thence due South along the West line of the Southeast Quarter of Section 33-6-37 a distance of 1582 0 feet (more or less) to a benchmark in a fence post on the West line of said Southeast Quarter; thence South 39 degrees 44' East parallel to U.S. Route No. 6 to 1373.5 feet (more or less) to a benchmark in a fence post on the South line of said Southeast Quarter; thence due East along the South line of Southeast Quarter for a distance of 1783.3 feet (more or less) to the Southeast corner of Section 33 near a county road; thence due North along the east line of said Southeast Quarter parallel to the county road for a distance of 1494.0 feet (more or less) to a point in said line; thence due West for 1126.0 feet to a point; thence in a northwesterly direction 1897.0 feet (more or less) to the place of beginning containing 101 2 acres (more or less).

TERMS OF SALE:

(1) Cash or 10% with balance paid in 15 years at 84% simple interest, to be secured

RMS OF SALE: (1) Cash or 10% with palance paid in 15 years at 814% simple interest, to be secured

(1) Cash or 10% with balance paid in 15 years at 8/4% simple interest, to be secured with a first mortgage on the property.

(2) If the property is to be used for recreational purposes, the successful bidder will be required to execute Form FmHA 400-4, "Nondiscrimination Agreement."

Sealed bids must be made on Form FmHA 456-10. "Invitation, Bid, and Acceptance—Sale of Real Property by the United States", and will be accompanied by a deposit of cash, a cashier's or certified check, or money order payable to the Treasurer of the United States in an amount of not less than five (5) percent of the bid.

Bids with deposits must be received by 9:00 A.M., July 19, 1974 in the office of the State Director. Farmers Home Administration, Room 430 Federal Building and U.S. Courthouse, 129 North 10th Street, Lincoln, Nebraska 48508. Bids will be opened at 11:00 A.M. on July 19, 1974 by the State Director or his representative. The right to reject any or all bids is reserved by the Government. The opening of sealed bids will be public and those people interested are invited to attend. Conveyance will be by a Quitclaim Deed executed by an authorized representative of the Farmers Home Administration.

Arrangements can be made to inspect the property, inquiries answered, and bid Arrangements can be made to inspect the property, inquiries answered, and bic forms obtained any Friday between 9:00 A M, and 5:00 P.M, by contacting the County Of lice of Farmers Home Administration located in Keith County Courthouse, Ogaliala Nebraska 69153 Phone (308) 284-4801.

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Suspension Asked Omaha (AP) — Commodore firm's default on the payment of a \$2 million note prompted the action.

22 The Lincoln Star Thursday, July 11, 1974

Paul Peterson, Commodore secretary-treasurer, said the subordinate note is held by the Heizer Corp., of Chicago, and fell due July 5.

The note is not secured by property, and a claim for its payment would be ranked behind all other creditors and stockholders, according to Peterson.

Peterson said the company asked for the suspension of trading to prevent a major price fluctuation in the stock, and that such action is normal after a firm makes an adverse announcement.

Talks are being held with Heizer to work out an agreement between the two companies.

During the nine-month period ending March 31, Commodore reported sales of \$55 million, with an operating loss of \$5.9

# Hog Buyer Absence Not Felt?

Omaha (AP) - The absence of one of the major buyers at Omaha's Union Stock Yards Tuesday did not seem to make much difference in trading.

Farmland Enterprises Inc., one of the "Big Three" hog buyers here, was directed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture to suspend operations for 30 days, beginning Tuesday.

The action was the result of a consent agreement between the USDA and Frank West, president of both Farmland and American Beef Packers Inc.

West was ordered to sell his interests in Farmland and four other smaller order-buying companies after being charged with manipulating livestock prices, violating fair trade practices, conflict of interest and failing to meet accounting and recording

Tuesday's run of 4,500 hogs was light, and the top of \$40.25 was only slightly under prices at the other major hog terminals.

# State To Match Local Money For 8 Projects

The Department of Economic Development will match local money on eight community projects by Nebraska colleges and universities, it has an-

DED will pay \$140,840 of the eight Title I projects costing \$289,080. Colleges within the University

of Nebraska will assist in downtown and community planning programs, provide training programs for Natural Resource District directors and other elected officials, and show how to compile drug profile records to prevent adverse reactions to drugs by patients of Nebraska

# Sod Webworms

moths (or millers) folding their wings closely about their bodies when at rest. They hide in the shrubbery during the day, and during the early evening, they fly over the grass scattering their eggs over the lawn. The Sod Webworm is about 2-inch long. light brown, and their bodies are covered with fine hairs. The Sod Webworm feeds on the crown of the grass, which destroys the plant. When this happens, brown spots (dead grass) appear in the lawn.

# Prevent Lawn Damage



# Spray with SOD WEBWORM SPRAY\*

Use to prevent damage, or if damage has already started, use as a control to prevent future damage.

> QUART GALLON





# Stock Mart Resumes Its Decline

New York (AP) - The stock market resumed its downward trend Wednesday after a one-day

Brokers said investors' bargain-hunting inclinations had succumbed to continuing fears over inflation, liquidity problems, and the general state of the economy.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up a few points in early trading, moved consistently lower after noon and closed off 10.17 at 762.12, the lowest since Nov. 20, 1970 when it was

After the Dow plunged 20.21 points Monday, it managed a slight 1.72 advance Tuesday, which brokers attributed largely to technical factors. On the New York Stock

Exchange, where losers swept over declines 1,036 to 365 among 1.787 issues traded, the Wednesday volume was a moderately slow 13.49 million

"While stocks are probably the cheapest things around, there just are other vehicles with higher safety and greater returns," said Ronald Cooper, analyst with W. E. Hutton & Co.

Some brokers said the market was refusing to anticipate developments, fearing the worst, while others remained more hopeful. "I was taught to buy stocks on their way down," said Eldom Grimm of Birr, Wilson &

The Big Board's most-active list was a gloomy one, with only of the 25 stocks advancing. British Petroleum gained % to 8%, Polaroid picked up 1/8 to 251/2, and Walt Disney Productions gained 1% to 34%.

Disney's earnings, though down from the second quarter of 1973, were better than some brokers had expected.

On the losing side, McDonald's slumped 2¾ to 36½, Avon Products fell 534 to 3614, National Semiconductor dropped 2¼ to 11½, Burroughs fell 544 to 881/2, and Texas Instruments skidded 3¾ to 84%.

Humana, a hospital stock, was most-active, falling 1/2 to 5. The company bought the vast majority of a block of 207,300-shares which moved at 4½, down 🗞

Gold stocks moved lower, with ASA, Ltd., down 21/8 to 823/8, and Homestake was off 134 to 431/2. IBM, off 4 to 19734, reached a new 1974 low. Some bank stocks lost ground also, with Chase Manhattan off 11/4 to 321/4.

# Liquidation Hits Commodities

Chicago (AP) - Farm commodity futures came under strong liquidating pressure on the Chicago Board of Trade Wednesday after most beneficial moisture fell over a wide section of the Midwest. Losses in the soybean pit early ranged to 17 cents a bushel and to about 14 in wheat. Corn was down 8 and oats 4 while soybean meal, oil and iced broilers also fell back.

# **CHICAGO**

RANGE OF PRICES CHICAGO (UPI)—Grain Futures Range Open High Low Close Prev. WHEAT

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Range of cash grain prices paid to farmers by country elevators in the Luncoln area as of 3 p.m.

Wheat No. 2	\$3.87	\$3.86			
Corn No. 3 yellow	2 50	2.70			
Milo No. 2 Cwt	3.80	4,00			
Spybeans No. 2	5.60	5.85			
Omaha					

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—The Omaha Grain Exchange reported the following trends at 11 30 a m. Wednesday. Wheat 3% off, 444, corn 3 off, 3 37/2; soybeans 10% off, 6.30; pats 2% off, 1 36/2.

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CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No 2 soft rea
43in, No 2 hard 42bn: corn, No 2 yellow
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soybeans No 1 yellow 6.25/an soybeans No 1 yellow o tomin No 2 yellow corn was quoled Tuesday at

# Markets At A Glance

New York (AP) --New York Stock Exchange: 365 advances, 1036 declines.

Most active Humana 5, -% Sales: 13,490,000 Index: 41.65 -0.75

Bonds \$16,870,990 American Stock Exchange: 225 advances, 456 declines. Most active Houston Oil & Mineral,

Sales: 2,140,000 Index: 74.97 +.18 Bonds \$1,070,000 Chicago:

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Corn-lower; weather selling. Oats-lower: light trade. Soybeans-lower; weather

Wheat-lower; late liquidation.

DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS New York (UPI) - Dow Jones closing Stocks
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65 Stock . . . 233.47 227.12 228.03 — 3.43
Transactions in stocks used in averages: Bonds 1,604,400 2,127,100
Bonds Close Chg.
40 Bonds 66 92 -0,12
10 1st Rails 48.87 +0.09
10 2nd Rails 46.05 -0.10
10 Utils 81.04 -0.12
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Dow Jones commodity futures index
(1924-26 average equals 100) closed at 313.06, off 1.72.

### 15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK (			
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Humana Inc	209,700	5	— 1/s
McDonalds Co	147,900	361/2	— 23/4
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Westinghse El	136,900	121/2	— 1/a
Texas Util	134,900	16%a	— ½s
Avon Prod	123,500	361/4	$-5^{3/4}$
British Pet	113,900	85g	+ 3/8
Texaco	113,500	235/1	— /s
Disney .	105,300	343/4	+ 134
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Conn Gen Mta	100,900	111/4	- 11/2
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# NEW YORK STOCK SALES

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Standard & Poor's Indexes New York (AP) - Standard & Poor's

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### GOLD-SILVER

New York (UP1) — Foreign and domestic gold prices Wednesday:
London: marning fixing 141.50, down 4.00: afternoon fixing 138.75, down 6.75. Paris (free warket) 144.10, down 7.20, Frankfurt 141.60, down 7.84. Zurich 139.00, down 6.75. Engelhard, 142.73, sell — fabricated down 6.75. Engelhard, 142.73, sell — builion, down 6.75. Engelhard, 142.73, sell — builion, down 6.75. New York (UPI) — Handy and Harman Wednesday quoted silver at \$4.08 per fine dunce, down 31 cents.
Engelhard quoted silver buillion at \$4.08, down 31 cents, and tabricated silver at \$4.182, down 31.8 cents.

# Slaughter Report

\$68.00 cwt;
High Good Steers 500 to 700 lbs., Yield
Grade 3 568.00 cwt; 600 to 800 lbs., Yield
Grade 3 567.50 cwt;
Cow Beef Utility (breaking) no sales
reported; (boning) no sales reported;
Canner & Cutter (Northern) no sales

reported:
Eastern Nebr. directs 500 to 800 lbs., s70 00 to 71.00 cwt;
High Good & Choice heiters 500 to 700 lbs., \$70.00 to 71.00 cwt; \$70,00 to 71 00 cwt; Estimated hog staughter on Wednesday totaled 274,000 head up 24,000 from last week and up 37,000 from last year. For the week hog slaughter totaled 787,000 head up 31,000 from last week and up 78,000 from last week and up 78,000 from last week and up 78,000 from the staughter for the staughter from the staughter for the staughter f from a year ago.

# Direct Cattle Sales

Omaha (AP) (USDA) — Direct cattle trade Wednesday 2:30 n.m.:
Volume: 4,000 slaughter cattle sold direct from feedlots in the eastern two-thurds of Nebraska, about 80 per cent sold live delivery, the remainder dressed hot weight basis.

LIVE: buyer demand fairly good, but slowing from earlier in the week. Prices steady with weighting conditions equal to 3 per cent shrink at feedlots. Steens choice 1,100-1,300 to 44 00-45,25; few 45,50-45,75; choice-prime 1,300-1,400 to 42,50-43,50; good-choice 42,00-43,75; good 1,200-1,300 to Holstens 37 00-38,50; Heifers high-good and choice 800-1,025 to 42,50-44,00; good-choice 40,50-42,50, a few 43,00.

and choice 500-1,025 to 42,50-44,00; good-choice 40,50-42,50; a few 43,00. DRESSED: steers mostly 1,00 lower, heiters steady to 1,00 lower. Weight only: steers high-good to prime, mostly choice, 500-800 to carcasses 70,00 to mostly 71,00; heiters high-good and choice 500-700 lb 70,00, instances 71,00.

# LIVESTOCK FUTURES

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New York (UPI) Oct 22

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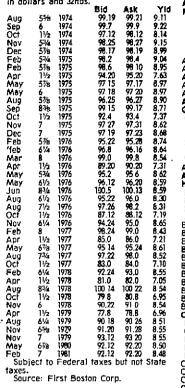
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**Government Securities** 

NEW YORK (UPI) — Closing U.S. reasury Notes for Wednesday. Prices



taxes. Source: First Boston Corp.

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# Cattle Prices Mostly Lower

Omaha (AP) -- Livestock prices were generally lower Wednesday at Omaha as slaughter supplies increased and a back up from wholesale channels worked on the trade.

Fat steers were steady to 25 cents lower in early trading, but eventually lost as much as 50 cents. Heifers were steady through the early trading, but showed weakness at closing.

Butcher nogs were 25-50 cents lowers in early trading, but the heavier weights during the latter

### Ex-Colonel Wins Election, Finally Carlsbad, Calif. (AP) -

Retired Marine Col. Anthony J. Skotnicki lost his bid for a City Council seat June 4 by 13 votes to Mary Czsler.

However, a canvass left the two candidates tied at 1,712 votes each. In a recount this week, Skot-

nicki finally emerged the winner

by six votes.

# **Mutual Funds**

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# American Exchange

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Offiaha — National Livestock Feeders
Assn. Market Report:
Estimated cattle slaughter on Wednesday totaled 125,000 head down 5-000 from a week ago up 5,000 from a year ago. For the week cattle slaughter totaled 368,000 head down 5-000 head from lest week up 13,000 from last year.
Carlot dressed beef frade Chicago chilled basis:
Choice steers 600 to 800 lbs. Yield Grade 4 569 00 cwt; 800 to 900 lbs., Yield Grade 4 569 00 cwt; 800 to 900 lbs. Yield Grade 4 569 00 cwt; 800 to 900 lbs. Yield Grade 4 569 00 cwt; 800 to 900 lbs. Yield Grade 4 569 00 cwt; 800 to 900 lbs. Yield Grade 4 569 00 cwt; 800 to 900 lbs. 734÷ ½ Warnp(C .05 15¼÷ ¼ WashRI 1.20 II 15%÷ ½ Watsco Inc 7 3 — ½ Weiman Co 12 

Wednesday's Midwest Carlot Meat trade for lowal and river market areas.
Beef sales moderate demand fairly good late. Choice steen beef steady to 50 higher, instances 1:00 to 1:50 higher, Choice steen beef steady. Choice steen beef 500-700 lbs grade 3 72.50; 700-800 lbs grade 3 74.50-72-00; 800-900 lbs grade 3 74.50-72-00; 800-900 lbs grade 3 74.50-72-00; 800-900 lbs grades 3-4.77-00.
Fresh bork cut frade rather slow. Limited frade. Boston buffs 50 higher. Skinned hards 2.00-4.00 lower. Other cuts poortly established.
Loins 14 fbs and down 91.50; 14-17 fbs 89.50. Picinics 5-8 fbs 47.50. Skinned harms 14-17 lbs 54.60; 17-20 fbs 52.50-54.50; 26 fbs and up 49.50-50.50. Bellies 12-14 fbs 53.25 frozen; 14-16 fbs 50.25; 16-18 fbs 47.50; 18-20 fbs 47.50.

frozen; 14-16 fbs 50:25; 16-18 fbs 47:50; 18-20 fbs 44:75.
Chicogo (AP) (USDA) — Carilot sales Wednesday 2:40 p.m.:
Beef trade very slow, timited sales Steer beef choice yield 4, 3:50:3:00 higher; choice heifer steady; no comparison on good steer, heifer or cow beef. Choice steer yield 4, 600-800 fb 69:00; 300-900 fb 65:50; 300-900 fb

PRODUCE

Eggs: Garde A large 33-29; A medium 27-32. A small 18, B large 24-27, undergrades 18-22; builets 15, current recents 22-26.

Poolity: Prices unchanged Farm hers 3, commercial flocks 6 CHICAGO (AP) — Midwest egg price report-wholesale buying prices unchanged Wednesday. Class-1 large 40; mediums 33; smalls 26, nest-run breaking stock 33, checks 29.

CHICAGO (AP)\*— (USDA) — Butter Tuesday, Thursday and Friday only. Eggs; market steady at unchanged values; demend fair to good; A sxrra large 45-51; A large 47-49, A medium 41-43,

# AP COMMODITY INDEX

M NBC-Omaha KMTV. Also carried 66 Lincoln CATV;

CBS-Omaha WOW. M ABC—Omaha KETV

Special Good Viewing

CBS—Lincoln KOLN. Also carried (III) Lincoln CATV;

Repeat; (B) Black, no color

(W) '30 Winchester'

9:30 CBS NBC Jeopardy
C CBS Gambit—Game

(Th) 'Stitch in Time'

10:00 DOS NBC Wizard of Odds

(F) 'Saturday's Children'

CBS Joker'sWild—Game

Dick Van Dyke—Comedy

Well Women's World

D@13 ETV Carrascolendas

(DOB(1) CBS Now You see If

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plus number is Lincoln cable channel

# Morning Programs

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for

Tuesday, etc. 6:00 @ (M,T) News (W) Omaha, Can We Do (Th) Bookshief (F) On the Young Side 6:30 Not for Women Only CBS Summer Semester 6:45 (DOB) Farm Report 7:00 DES NBC Today Show CBS Morning News News Reports Mem (1) Morning Show 9M New Zoo Revue OK Good Neighbor Hour 7:30 COCOMI CBS Kangaroo @@13 ETV Educational (M,W-F) Yoga—Exercise (T) Grand Generation
(C) Cartoons
9M Jeannie—Comedy
8:15 (M,T,Th,F) For Women (W) The Answer Is Love

(M,W,F) Out of Order (T,Th) Advent. Environment G4 Barbara Walters-8:45 DG13 ETV Just Imagine 9:00 GGS NBC Dinah's Place That Girl—Comedy
Brady Bunch—Family 10 (1) Romper Room

DI Dream of Jeannie 9M Mothers-in-law--Com. IOK Joyce Livingston 10:30 DGS NBC Hollywood Sqs. ODO CBS Love of Life Hazel—Comedy 19 13 ETV Just Imagine @9 Speed Racer—Cartoon 10:45 @@13 ETV Educational

(M,W,F) Out of Order (T) Advt. Environment 11:00 DG5 NBC Jackpot—Game
DDGD CBS Young, Rest. **GM** ABC Password **GM** ABC Password **GM** ABC Password G9 Robin Hood—Adventure 11:30 BM36 NBC Sweepstakes (300 GI) CBS Search **Ø ⊚**13 ETV Mr. Rogers **@9** My Friend Flicka

5M Eddie's Father-Family

M That Girl-Comedy

Bold Ones─Drama

(M) 'The Art of Love' (T) 'Parrish'-Part 1

(W) 'Parrish'-Pact 2

(D) Cartoon Corral

(M) French Chef

(W) Nine to Get Ready

(Th) Learning to Live G4 ABC All My Children G6 Family Affair—Comedy

(F) 'Saskatchewan'

(Th) 'A Stranger in My Arms'—Drama

3:30 S Flintstones—Cartoor Also 8K

Movies:

### Afternoon Programs Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for

Tuesday, etc. M Batman-Adventure 12:00 Most Stations: News

B ABC All My Children
(PG)3 ETV Sesame Street
12:30 D Conversations—Ballion OMO CBS World Turns
OG4 ABC Let's Make Deal (W) Afternoon Playbreak 'Mother of the Bride' Mothers elaborate wedding plans turned topsy-turvy when daughter decides to marry sooner than expected; Eve Arden, Don Porter, Jen-

(M) 'Night Unto Night' (T) 'Man Power'

nifer Salt (90m) (R) @5 NBC 3 on a Match 1:00 BGS NBC Days of Lives
ODGD CBS Guiding Light
DG4 ABC Girl in My Life **四回**13 ETV Educational (M-W) Carrascolendas (Th-F) Reading (M) City Council
(S) NBC The Doctors

13 (1994) CB5 Edge Nite 13 (1994) ABC Girl in my life 2:00 SG5 NBC Another World ののの面 CBS Price's Right 図 ABC Gen. Hospital (M) Wall Street Week (T) Grant Johanneser (W) Behind the Lines

(Th) Mossie Wax (F) Samuel Beckett 2:30 @G5 NBC Survive Marriage MA ABC One Life to Live @@13 ETV (M) Pictures **∰** Movies: (M) 'Mr. Muggs Steps Out' (T) 'Autumn Leaves'

(W) 'Edge of Eternity (Th) 'Mr. Winkle goes to War'-Comedy Drama (F) 'The Gun Fighters' 3:00 PGS NBC Somerset-Ser. **□©**⊕ □ CBS Tattletales

BG4 ABC \$10,000 Pyramid BG13 ETV Educational (M) Erica and Theonle (T) Bicentennial (W) Book Beat (F) Evening at Pops **Thursday Evening** 

Bonanza—Western

G13 ETV Learn to Live

Concentration—Game

Defin Hollywood Squares

BB13 ETV Grand Gener.

64,55 To Tell the Truth

65 I Love Lucy—Comedy 69 Learn to Play Guitar

9M Bowling for Dollars 10K Laurel & Hardy—Com.

featuring music, comedy;

141 I Dream of Jeannie

7:00 Debut of summer series

Tucker (1950)

7:30 COM ABC Firehouse 7:58 COM CBS Minutes

The Chairman'

Mentreux-Music

9:00 mms NBC Comedyworld

9:30 GG13 ETV Wild Animals

77 Washington Debate
10:00 Most Stations: News
10:30 Most Stations: News
10:30 Most Stations: News
10:30 Most NBC Tenight Show

Mission: Impossible
Movie—Drama

New teacher's problems at home for retarded children;

Judy Garland, Burt Lan-

**⊕⊕**⊞ CB\$ Movie—Drama

"Lafayette Escadrille" WWI fale of famed American

flying unit of French Air

Corps: Tab Hunter, David Janssen (1958-1 hr. 45m)

MO13 ETV Beboquivari Mev: 'Autumn Leaves'

5M Med Squad-Drama

11:30 Mevie—Drama 'Return from the Ashes'

9M Perry Mason-Drama

Joan Crawford, Cliff Robert-

A Child is Warling'

caster (1957—90m)

son (1956)

George Kennedy narrates
8:00 BBS NBC Ironside
DBBD CBS Movie—Dra.

Top American scientist sent

to China on vital mission;

Gregory Peck, Arthur Hill, Anne Heywood (1969—2 hrs)

New York vs. Jacksonville

Highlights 1970 5th Internat'l Jazz Festival from

Switzerland; Melanie, Mongo Santamaria (90m)

Foster Brooks, Slappy White, the Committee (60m)

41 Inflation Gardens 5M Dealer's Choice

4M To Tell the Truth

5S Beat the Clock 6:30 Truth or Consequences

Also 2M, 13K

6:00 Most Stations: News

6S World Turns-Series 9M Merv Griffin—Talk 13K Jeannie—Comedy 141 Kartoon Klown 4:00 S Get Smart—Com. Drama

OGD Mike Douglas—Talk

> **® ©** 13 ETV Mr. Rogers 2M, 5S Daniel Doone-Advt. 4M Bonanza—Western 65 Captain 11—Children 13K Star Trek—Advent. 141 Flintstones—Cartoon

4:30 D Hogan's Heroes-Com. Mod Squad—Drama

13 ETV Electric Co. 64 Brady Bunch—Family 65 Bonanza—Western 89 Robin Hood—Adventure 65 Beverly Hillbillies—Com. 8K Big Valley-Western 14I Gilligan's Island-Com. 5:00 D Lucy—Comedy News

**B@**13 ETV Sesame Street G4 Green Acres—Comedy Flicka—Family 65 Hogan's Hereos-Comedy 14) Leave it to Beaver

petitioner, and Sherry Lynn, married Feb. 16, 1970, in Topeka, Kan., husband asks determination 5:30 Most Stations- News (3) Speed Racer—Cartoon 55 Dragnet—Crime Drama of custody of one child and deter-mination of child support. Tobier, Delvin, petitioner, and Rebecca, married Dec. 15, 1973, in

Tale of illicit love, greed, maiden name of Brake. Dissolution Decrees Granted murder in postwar Paris; Maximilian Schell (English: Mullen, Janice Kay and Bernard Keith, married Dec. 16, 1972, in Lincoln, wife's maiden name of Aten

1965—2 inrs)

4 Bobby Goldsbore

12:00 B NBC Tomorrow—Talk
Dusko Popov, former spy

12:30 Johnny Sokko

Local Radio

KECK (1530)—Lincoln KFOR (1240)—Lincoln KLIN (1400)—Lincoln KLMS (1480)—Lincoln KFAB (1110)—Omaha WOW (590)—Omaha FM RADIO KFMQ (101)—Lincoln

KHAT (106.3)-Lincoln KLIN (107.3)—Lincoln KRNU (90.3)—Lincoln KUCV (91.3)—Lincoln KHKS (102.7)—Lincoln

Ken Berry, Carol Lawrence, Jerry Van Dyke, Hank Gar-KFAB (99.9)—Omaha KFMX (92.3)—Omaha 自由自由 CBS The Waltons ABC Chopper One KGB1 (100.7)—Omaha KOOO (104.5)—Omaha KOWH (94.1)—Omaha Music: Marian Anderson Treasure Hunt—Game
Movie: 'Gunfighters' Gunfighter hangs up his guns; Randolph Scott, Forest

# 2 Newspaper **Corporations** Plan To Merge

AKRON, Ohio (AP) - An agreement in principle to merge their 35 newspapers into a single group was announced Wednesday by Knight Newspapers Inc. and Ridder Publications Inc.

The announcement said the two companies plan to divest themselves of their television and radio holdings and that the combined new company will be devoted to newspaper publishing.

Chairman and Chief Executive Lee Hills of Knight and President Bernard H. Ridder Jr. of Ridder made the joint announce-

Knight bas 16 daily newspapers in seven states and Ridder owns or has a substantial interest in 19 dailies in 10 states. The proposed merger is sub-

Judge uzm. Ralph Slocum. Felenies ject to approval by the boards of (Maximum penalty of imprison-ment in the Nebraska Penal directors and shareholders of both newspaper companies. The address given, failure to support minor children from Jan. 1, 1970, to Federal Communications Commission must approve the companies' plans for divesting themselves of their broadcasting properties.

In The Lincoln Record Book

**Applications Filed** to preliminary hearing, bound over to District Court, \$500 bond. Walters, Jeffrey Lynn, Omaha Hiefbrink, Teresa Kay, REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Adams ......24 Herz, Eugene Ralph, (Sale price taken from face of deed or calculated from documen-1617 Deweese Dr ......22 tary stamp tax: transactions of Faimon, Kathleen Ann, \$10,000 or more reported.) 2837 P .......27 Hunt, Mary Elizabeth,

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Kubert, Larry Lee,

BIRTHS

Lincoln General Hospital

Greenwood, July 8.
NICHOLSON — Mr. and Mrs.
Charles (Judy Snyder), 1238 Fur-

nas Ave , July 10.

SCHNEIDER — Mr. and Mrs.
Terry (Dianna Hadden), 737 S. 30th,

ot. 2, July 10.
TUREK — Mr. and Mrs. Donald

(Susann Laun), 5614 Hailcliffe Ct.,

Bryan Memorial Hospital

Son RICHARDSON -- Mr. and Mrs. Stephen (Carolyn Dobbs), 1841

Daughters
Daughters
DIETRICH — Mr. and Mrs. Paul
(Linda Geis), 3021 S. 14th, July 9.
PLITH — Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

(Rose McRae), 2401 Sewell, July 10. SANCHEZ-MASI- — Mr. and

Mrs. Luis (Linda Reed), Alexan-

dria, Va., July 10.

WILKINSON — Mr. and Mrs.

Duane (Jane Niederklein), 1630

Pawnee, July 10.

St. Elizabeth Community Health Center

Son STERN — Mr. and Mrs. Robert

(Kathleen Cook), 529 Eastborough

Daughters LOSTROH — Mr. and Mrs. Ardell (Patricia Hoshor), Malcolm, July

RUSSELL — Mr. and Mrs. Douglas (Karen Herandez), 4431

DIVORCES Dissolution Petitions

Frey, Mary E., petitioner, and Lyle B., married Dec. 28, 1968, in

Lincoln, wife asks restoration of maiden name of Zimmer.
Roberts, Jeanne M., petitioner, and Douglas J., married Dec. 30,

Morrison, June DeLaine,

petitioner, and James Lewis, married Nov. 2, 1973, in Denver,

Coto., wife asks custody of child or

children which may be born as

issue of said marriage, child sup-port for child or children which

may be born as issue of said

marriage and alimony.

Parker, Ruby Jo, petitioner, and
Robert Roy, married Oct. 16, 1965,
in Wichita Falls, Kan., wife asks

custody of four children, child sup-port and alimony.

Honeycutt, Lonnie Eugene,

Potter, wife asks restoration of

Miller, David E. and Christine C.,

married July 29, 1972, in Lincoln,

wife's maiden name of Sherman

Dinges, Dale L. and Cindy K., married Sept. 21, 1969, in Lincoln,

wife's maiden name of Rausch

Bashus, Teresa L. and Emery L., married July 14, 1972, in Yankton, S.D., wife awarded custody of one

**MUNICIPAL COURT** 

Note: Each defendant pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated. Civil

and state cases heard by Judge Donald Grant and Judge Jan

Gradwohl; trials heard by Judge

Neal Dusenberry and Judge Donald Grant; city arraignments heard by Judge Thomas McManus. Cases reported on final disposition only

and only if fine is \$25 or more, jail sentence is imposed or probation is

**City Cases** Scheigt, Denise Mae, 18, of 421 Driftwood, minor in possession of

Rosenthal, Landis Henry, 50, of 121 W. G. drunkenness, fined \$25.

Wilkinson, Debra F., 20, of 540 S. 24th, no valid Nebraska driver's

license, amended from driving on a suspended license, fined \$50.

dress given, negligent driving, pleaded noto contendere, tound

guitty, fined \$25.

Johnson, James L., 20, of 1126 S.

13th, leaving the scene of an accident, fined \$30.

Portia, leaving the scene of an accident, fined \$35.

23rd, negligent driving, fined \$25.
Shilke, Terry L., 21. of 7140
Logan, negligent driving, fined \$25.
Stamm, Alan J., 19, of 315 N. 33rd, speeding (57-25), fined \$42.
Cechran, Robert L., 49, of 62 W.

Lakeshore, reckless driving, amended from driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, fined

\$100. Hefner, Phyllis J., 20, of 1540 N.

32nd, negligent driving, fined \$25. Eckel, Donald H., 46, of 3838 Ran-

dolph, failure to yield right-of-way,

COUNTY COURT

Note: all cases heard either by Judge Jeffre Cheuvront or Judge

Van Cleave, Luther Payne, 39, no

June 30, 1974, preliminary hearing

Amen, Ronald Joseph, no age given, 1034 S. 24th, failure to sup-

set July 15, \$1,500 bond.

Complex.)

Strayer, Delores D., 45, of 3333

Houseman, John R., 18, of 1228 S.

Pester, Timothy R., 17, no ad-

alcoholic liquor, fined \$100.

child, child support.

South, July 9.

Lane, July 9.

Holdrege, July 10.

1972, in Atkinson.

Dworak, Thomas J. & W. Dworak, Douglas J. & w and Reeves, Richard E. & w to Schuelke, Edward J. & w, pt L 1, pt L 2, B 46. 4010 La Salle ......27 First Addn. to Norwood Park, \$28,-Zbytniuk, Ted M., 4701 Claire Ave ......28 Waggoner, Victoria L. to Pierce, Vogt, Velaine Gwendolyn, 1610 S. 22nd

Denris L., L 27, B 2, Hanson Plaza, \$16,500. Carson, Cleoma G. to Leach, Lotus L., L 9, B 80, Havelock Addn., \$13,500. Steadman, Michael Leonard, 

3845 Sheridan ......19 Mackey, George D. & w to Walsh, Thomas R. & w, L 4, B 2, Meadowlane Third Addn., \$33,000.

Boykin, Dr. J. Melvin & w to McKnight, Emily E., L 6, B 6, Eastridge Second Addn., \$33,500. Gordon, James E., 7201 Buckingham Dr.....27 Pepper, Pegl O., Tempe, Ariz ...... Gentzier, Ronald Gene,

Action Realty Co., Inc., to Renken, Virgil G., L 16, B 7, Salt Valley View, \$29,000. Hoppe Hall, Inc., to Burhoop, David J. & w. L. 12, B. 2, Briarhurst Third Addn., \$41,000.
Zielke, Walter E. & w to Thiessen, Ostransky, Mary Lucille, 

Eldon J. & w, L. 9, B 2, Woodland Terrace, \$30,500. Bradley, Bryon B. & w to Schuman, David & wand Schuman, 3741 St. Mary's ......21 Bradley W., L 8, B 1, Harwood Addn., \$20,000. 601 E. Eldora Lane .......25
Youngs, Penny Elleen, House, Arthur R & w to Renner,

2919 S. 27th ......22 Marvin L. & w, L 5, B 2, Sunnyside Acres First Addn., \$25,500. Stokes, Virgle E. & w to Golter, Rodger W., L. 3, B. 2, W.G. Houtz Se-SPARKS — Mr. and Mrs. Terry (Patricia Miller), 5030 N. Cotner cond Addn., \$25,500. Page, Henry L. & w to Cowan, C. Michael, L. 2, B. 2, Wellington Greens Replat, \$34,000. Bivd., July 10.

Daughters

EISENBARTH — Mr. and Mrs.
Richard (Linda Markwardt), 5515

BANKRUPTCIES Petitions Filed In U.S. District Court Tesarek, Bruce Allen, Rt. 1, Martell, sales clerk, liabilities, \$9,-

410, assets, 5138. Tesarek, Rosemary Elizabeth, Rt. 1, Martell, receptionist,

All items may

port minor children from Jan. 1, liabilities, \$9,410, assets, \$138. Christensen, Jeanne T., 2407 W, clerk, Ilabilities, \$25,000, assets, 1973, to March 31, 1974, waived right

Ziems, Darell Eugene, 1226 S. 14th, ticket agent, liabilities, \$8,-650.18, assets, \$2,287. Ziems, Robble Lynn, 1226 S. 14th, housewife, ilabilities, \$8,650.18,

assets, \$837. Null, Kathy Jean, 5127 W. Metrger, housewife, liabilities, \$18,-288.91, assets, \$100. Null, Steven Eugene, 5127 W. Metzger, maintenance worker,

liabilities, \$18,288.91, assets. \$100. FIRE CALLS 7:10 a.m., 4815 L, resuscitator. 10:54 a.m., 1339 W. O, car fire, considerable damage. 11:50 a.m., 5230 Sumner, false

1:40 p.m., 17th and Holdrege, grass fire. 2:21 p.m., 6742 Platte, resuscitator.

3:25 p.m., 5224 Logan, fill pool. 4: 17 p.m. 2930 S. 37th, fill pool. 5:26 p.m., 18th and M, car fire, no damage. 5 40 p.m., 13th to 14th on P.

resuscitator. 7:40 p.m., 5250 Cornhusker Highway, resuscitator.

Lady Bird Gets Granddaughter

Austin, Tex. (UPI) - Rebekah Johnson Nugent, 8 pounds, 4 ounces, was born to Luci Johnson Nugent, youngest daughter of the late President Lyndon B. Johnson. Mrs. Nugent and her child

were in "fine" condition. Lady Bird Johnson, the President's widow, and the child's father, Patrick Nugent, were at the hospital for the delivery. The baby was born at 2:14 a.m. at Seton Hospital.

Both Do It Their Way SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Australia," said Bob Hawke, president of the Australian Frank Sinatra and Australian Council of Trade Unions. He trade unions both did it their

way Wednesday night — the singer canceled his Australian tour after a skirmish with the press and the unions threatened against the singer. to strand him here until he apologizes.

Sinatra flew into Sydney Wednesday night from Melbourne, where the altercation took place. He and his en-Sydney. tourage could go no farther than the 600-mile flight because the Australian Transport Workers' Union refused to service his plane before it left Melbourne. The transport unions said

apologized for calling journalists "hookers" and "parasites," among other things, they would ban service to all private or commercial planes on which he might leave Australia. The union members refuel aircraft.

There also were charges of manhandling of newsmen by Sinatra bodyguards.

Sinatra not only refused to apologize after the affair in Melbourne, but demanded that the press apologize to him for the treatment he received in his first Australian tour in 15 years. 'He will never get out of

added that his group would cooperate with any union's request for help in the action

Sinatra, Aussie Unions

Hawke was expected to contact Sinatra on Thursday to seek a settlement of the dispute and the singer's attorney, Milton A. Rudin, said he would hold a news conference Thursday in

Jim North, New South Wales secretary of the Australian Journalists Association, said he would ask state unions to ban coverage of any Sinatra concerts Wednesday that until Sinatra unless an apology was forthcoming.

The national transport union threatened to seek an international union boycott of Sinatra and said it was considering approaching its United States counterparts to place a ban on the singer unless he apologizes to the Australian press. Sinatra said at a Melbourne

concert Tuesday night that women journalists were "hookers" and "broads" and male newsmen were "parasites" who had never done an honest day's work in their lives. One of Sinatra's aides said the

to all women journalists when he

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called them "hookers." First to demand an apology were the Professional Musicians' Union and the Theatrical and Amusement Employes Association. The Hotel Employes Union refused to service Sinatra's party in any hotel in the country.

Australian television viewers saw Sinatra shove a TV reporter aside and swear at him following the singer's Tuesday concert. Sinatra's bodyguards are

alleged to have manhandled newsmen after the sellout show before 8,000 fans who paid as much as \$26 a seat. On stage, Sinatra said of the

press: "We who have God-given talents say to hell with them." His remarks provoked the anger of New South Wales Labor party chief Neville Wran who said: "Who the hell does he

think he is?" Wran said that Sinatra was being granted special airport customs privileges and was flouting Australian highway speed limits.

He said Sinatra's party was "making Australia seem like some silly, little backward coun-

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# SeNHPC Approves Emergency Plan

Star Staff Writer

The Southeast Nebraska Health Planning Council (SeNHPC) board of directors at its annual meeting Wednesday night adopted an interim regional plan for emergency medical services in the 17county area.

In coordinating emergency medical services (EMS) capabilities, the report observes that virtually every one of the 375,000 residents in the region should be considered part of an emergency medical manpower pool.

Increased training, prevention, and public knowledge about services available and how to use them are stressed in the

Gene Spellman, administrator of Warren Memorial Hospital in Friend and chairman of the 25-member committee that drafted the report over the past year. said one priority will be to establish ongoing training for EMS professionals and volunteers and ambulance attendants.

The State Health Department should assume the responsibility for the latter. even if federal funds for it are reduced or cut off, according to the report. Legislation is urged to guarantee it.

The plan recommends that planning for

hospital emergency rooms offer either comprehensive or specialty services, and that existing facilities be given priority in EMS expansion.

The board will work with state and federal health agencies to develop and review minimum standards for EMS comprehensive programs, and alternate sources of care for non-emergency ser-

Another section authorizes SeNHPC to assist ambulances and rescue squads to form mutual aid agreements between adjacent units, also an effort to curb expenses and develop a uniform reporting format.

Questions about emergency medical communications were left unanswered. The board decided that development of such a network "is the responsibility of the state;" however, that local alternative should be investigated.

Because "financing of EMS is done in a piecemeal fashion," the plan recommends joint purchasing of EMS equipment and systems, alternate financing modes, and lists of what is available in southeast Nebraska.

To promote efficient and responsive EMS systems, the plan urges local areas form EMS councils.

The board also adopted criteria and procedures for review and comment on

applications for proposed health projects in southeast Nebraska. Sixteen months in the writing, the manual may be used by local planners as well as supplying the basis for SeNHPC assessments and recommendations to authorities (state and federal agencies, for example) that make final decisions on the applications.

stresses local decision-making on health projects and allows input from health providers and consumers to supplement SeNHPC review and comment studies. It will be in effect through March, 1975, including a formal evaluation period.

responsibilities in the 17-county region.

or expanded services.

The memorandum also provides for setting up county health planning committees. Participating county boards will agree to pay proportionate funding to support comprehensive health planning organized and administered by SeNHPC.

Board members adopted a personnel

# **Health Planning Officers**

Art Blackman, president of Hydrozo Corp. in Lincoln, Wednesday night was elected president of the Southeast Nebraska Health Planning Council (SeNHPC) board of directors. succeeding M.A. (Deb) Hartman of York.

Board members at their annual meeting also named Henry Reimer of Beatrice vice president and Sister Phyllis Hunhoff of Lincoln treasurer. SeNHPC Executive Director Bill Joern serves as corporate secretary.

Blackman, immediate past chairman of the Lancaster Coun- for a year.

Federal District Court

Wednesday to five years proba-

tion and fines of \$5,000 each

after pleading guilty to charges

The government had charged

Michael and Elias Essay, Jr.

with attempting to evade their

income taxes from the years

U.S. Att.y. William K.

of tax evasion.

2 Brothers Sentenced

On Tax Evasion Counts

Omaha (UPI) - Two Alliance Schaphorst said that during the

\$8,000.

some \$7,600.

Alliance.

Brothers were sentenced in period. Michael Essay

ty Health Planning Council (LCHPC), has served as an SeNHPC board member for three years.

Reimer, administrator of the Mennonite Deaconess Hospital and Home in Beatrice, has been a member of SeNHPC at the committee level and has overseen council personnel matters. Sister Phyllis, executive director of the Madonna Professional Care Center, has served as LCHPC regional long-term care committee chairman and has been an SeNHPC board member

attempted to evade more than

\$7,200 in taxes, and his brother

Elias attempted to evade nearly

Charged against a third

brother, Joseph, were dis-

missed. The government had

alleged he attempted to evade

The Essay Brothers operate

the Pepsi Cola Bottling Co. in

Nominations to the board of directors were also approved. The designations G, C, and P indicate that the individuals represent government, consumers or

health providers. From Lancaster County, those elected include Max A. Denney (G), 1975 term; Blackman (C), 1976 term; Alyce Studnicka (C), Ken Pohlman (C), Jack Stiles (P), Jack O'Shea (P), Helen Adams (C), Brenda Christy (P), and Richard Marshall (P), all 1977 terms.

James DeFreece (P) was elected to a 1977 term from Otoe County, as was Don Zersen (C)

## Taylor To Head Manor Advisors

The Lancaster Manor Advisory Board Wednesday elected ford University, and earned her Pat Taylor to chair the group for the coming year.

She succeeds Jerry Sellentin who is resigning from the board.

The board has recommended to county commissioners that Stuart Erickson, public relations director for St. Elizabeth Community Health Center, be appointed to fill the vacancy created by Sellentin's resigna-

from York County.

The new officers and board members were elected for fiscal 1975, their positions effective Wednesday night.

# **Bart Director** Of St. Elizabeth Fiscal Services

Cathanne O. Bart has been named fiscal services director and management team member of St. Elizabeth Community Health Center, according to Executive Director Jack E.

A Nyack, N.Y., native, Mrs. Bart moves from her position as hospital cost analysis director. She holds a masters degree in business administration with emphasis in finance from Stanundergraduate degree in economics from Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y.

As fiscal services director, Mrs. Bart succeeds L. Eugene Furry, who has accepted a position with the University of Texas System, Medical School System.

Mrs. Bart, a member of the Hospital Financial Management Association, joined the St. Elizabeth staff in 1971.

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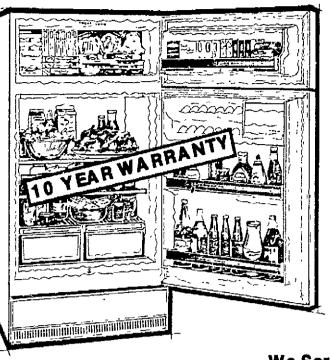
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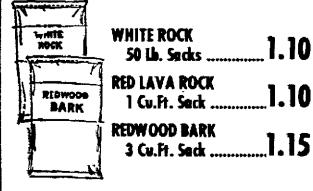
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# FTC Accuses Sears Of *'Bait And Switch'*

accused the nation's largest been taken against Sears. She merchandiser, Sears, Roebuck and Co., of "bait and switch" advertising tactics to sell higher a consent order "to stop some of priced home appliances. The deceptive practices com-

plaint alleged Sears advertised home appliances worth more pany would fight the ruling. than \$50 to attract customers them they should purchase more expensive models.

The FTC also alleged that commissions paid salesmen were structured so they receive a sive sales. higher percentage for the more expensive models than for the salesmen described the \$58 least expensive ones.

Mrs. Stephanie W. Kanwit, FTC regional director, said Sears and unavailable for six months. would have 10 days in which to enter a consent decree or face a deal up.' formal complaint and subsequent adjudication.

Trade Commission Wednesday first time such FTC action has said she hoped the FTC and Sears would reach agreement on the practices that we allege." A statement by Sears denied

the charges and said the com-Mrs. Kanwit said the comwith the intent of convincing plaint accused Sears of not

"making sales of major home appliances in good faith when they advertised sewing machines at \$58, trying to get more expen-

She said the complaint alleged model as noisy, unable to sew buttonholes and other stitches, "trying to get the customer to

The complaint charged Sears with "in effect forcing salesmen

on the customer" with its method of commission on sales.

The FTC, she said, also would ask Sears to disclose in its advertising that it is subject to a 'cease and desist order."

"The facts of this case are so totally different from the facts of bait and switch cases brought by the commission in the past that Sears can only conclude that the commission is seeking to test a new and previously unannounced theory of law," said James. Button, senior Sears vice president for merchandising.

"Sears sell what is advertised," he said. "The \$58 cowing machines referred to by the commission were not falsely advertised, nor were they disparaged. Sears sold more then 80,000 of these machines in its retail stores during the period investigated by the FTC.

### Kara Kennedy Injures Leg In Accident Croom, Ireland (UPI) — Kara drawn cart Wednesday. when she caught her leg between

Kennedy, 14-year-old daughter Kara was with her aunt, Mrs. of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D- Pat Lawford, and the three Law-Mass., injured her leg in an acci- ford daughters, Robin, 13, dent while traveling in a horse- Sydney, 15, and Victoria, 16.

# Hilton Hotels Earnings Decline

Beverly Hills (AP) - Hilton to \$97.99 million from \$94.45 Hotels Corp. reported a decline million. "The decline in earnings is atin earnings for the three months ended June 30 despite an in- tributable to the reduction in the

crease in revenues. contribution to earnings of the In the second quarter, earcompany's Las Vegas propernings dropped to \$5.08 million, ties," said Barron Hilton, presior 63 cents a share, from \$5.58 dent. "This is primarily due to inmillion, or 67 cents a share, a year earlier. Revenues increased creased competition."

the cart and a wall. She was taken to a hospital in Croom in County Limerick where her condition was "quite comfortable," a hospital

> "She suffered bruising of the foot and it was put in plaster, but there is no fracture," he said. He said Kara would be in a hospital from 24 to 72 hours.

spokesman said

148 Personals

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Kara's 12-year-old brother Teddy, who lost a leg because of bone cancer last November, is also on vacation in Ireland. But he was not on the trip.

The coalition of police, hospital, counseling and

doesn't have to.

women's organizations which met Wednesday night in Lincoln formed in response to an increase in rapes in the city. are only one short of the 1973

Rape has set out to tell all statistics. women that rape could happen to them, then show why it

Coalition Against Rape Formed

Tramp, Top Cat of Prison, Dies

Committees have begun providing an around-the-clock tion. rape crisis telephone number, educating women on rape and the best protection against it, and working with police and legislators on rape laws.

Lincoln policewomen Linda The 24 rapes to date this year Steinman said policewomen answered three rape-related tion of human rights by the calls last week between 11 p.m. military junta ruling Chile."

A Lincoln Coalition Against since April 1, according to police and 6 a.m. when none are on regular duty.

and he was found beaten, outside the prison.

Tramp died on the operating table in an

operation to amputate one of his broken

Penny Hamilton was elected developing counseling chairperson and Mary Anne procedures for rape victims, Gugler, treasurer, of the coali-

### Repudiation Asked

Naperville, Ill. (UPI) -United Methodist missionaries have issued a call for Methodists throughout the world to "repudiate the continued viola-

wood fence at 2017 S. 18th,

property owner Mike Brady reported. A fifth fire was apparently

started under the back porch of Mrs. Backemeyer's neighbor

Near South Area Tuesday night, but the owner, Benham McBride, said it caused latest three damaging a home at no damage before it was

Arsons Suspected

Eight fires in nine days, the

by fire and police officials.

bathroom and a third in some

Police said some costume

jewelry was also reported stolen.

but that the vandalism caused

more damage than the three

Neighbors in the area of 17th

to 18th Sts., Harwood to South

Sts., said fires began occurring in

the area on July 2 when a gar-

bage can behind the Texaco sta-

tion at 17th and South caught

fire. The next day another fire

was apparently started in the

same garbage can, and this time

the fire department was called,

A third fire was apparently

started on July 4 in a garage at

2040 S. 17th and damaged the

back wall and one side wall of

A fourth fire was apparently

started July 6 in some trash by a

the structure, neighbors said.

neighbors said.

clothes in a hallway.

reported.

fires.

1717 Harwood, have resulted in a extinguished. cooperative arson investigation District Fire Chief Wendell Malcolm was asked when it first The latest three in the series of came to his attention that there fires caused considerable fire was an arson problem in the and smoke damage to the neighborhood. "It came to my Harwood home owned by Mary

Backemeyer, fire officials Police Capt. Lowell Sellmeyer said police and fire officials were Both fire and police officials said the house was ransacked, cooperating in an investigation, but was unable to say when the apparently for money, which arson problem first came to the was not found, household attention of either fire or police objects thrown around and eggs

smeared on the inside walls. Police said suspects are being Three fires were then started, one in a mattress in a bedroom, a second in some towels in the

# In Grove Lake

South Sioux City youth drowned Wednesday when he became entangled in moss in Grove Lake near here.

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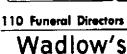
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